

LOCAL NOTES.

Rev. Orville Cole, of Cedar Grove, was in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. S. A. Davenport, was in town Tuesday and called at the Herald office.

Mr. T. S. Miller, of Beech Valley, was a pleasant caller at the Herald office Wednesday.

Miss Amba Ford left Saturday for Greenville for an extended visit with relatives there.

Mr. Darrell Hicks, of Owensboro, was the week-end guest of Mr. Leslie Harrison, of Dundee.

Mr. Smith Hoover, of Dyersburg Tenn., was in town Monday, shaking hands with old friends.

Messrs. Tom and Marion Crowder, of Rosine, and E. A. White, of Horse Branch, were in Hartford Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Salee, of East St. Louis, Ill. are visiting Mrs. Salee's mother, Mrs. R. R. Wedding.

Mrs. Beulah Woosley, of Caneyville, was in Hartford Saturday on business, and called at the Herald office.

Mr. Albert Cox, called at the Herald office Saturday and was initiated into the mysteries of 'folding telephone directories.

Mr. Ralph Davidson, of Henderson, was in town this week on a special mission which was more important than business.

Mrs. W. L. Acton, of Port Clinton, Ohio, arrived Thursday night to visit her sister, Mrs. B. S. Ellis, and her father, Mr. C. H. Lee.

Miss Blanche Park, one of the popular teachers of the County, has accepted a position as cashier in The Company Store at Taylor Mines.

Mr. Fred May, of Atlanta, Ga., who was once connected with The Herald here, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Frank May.

Messrs. V. C. Gary, and son, Prof. Carson Gary, and Cicero Rice, all of Horse Branch, were pleasant callers at the Herald office Tuesday.

Miss Eunice Shults, of Narrows, gave a farewell party last week in honor of Messrs. Carl Beaudett and Stanley Phipps who left for Camp Taylor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Keown went to Louisville yesterday to see their son, Lieut. Gilmore Keown, who will soon leave with the 84th Division for Chillicothe, Ohio.

Emma Fair Riley, little daughter, of Mr. Roll Riley, was seriously bitten by a dog late Monday evening. The dog bit her just below the knee and lacerated the flesh terribly.

Miss Lulene Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Bennett left for Decatur, Ala. Thursday where she will join her parents who reside there. Miss Bennett remained here till her school course was completed.

Mrs. A. B. Riley and children, returned home Sunday from Louisville, where she has been visiting her husband, Dr. A. B. Riley at Camp Zachary Taylor. Dr. Riley is soon to be transferred to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, and thence to a seaport and probably to France.

Messrs. Robt. Archie Plummer and Jesse E. Felix, both called at the Herald office before their departure for Camp Taylor and ordered the Herald sent to them while in training and after they "cross the pond." Several copies of The Herald bear the news of Ohio County to the boys in France already and we will soon be well represented on the battle fronts of that war-scarred land.

Among those who renewed their allegiance to The Herald last week were: Mrs. A. J. Hines, Route 1; Cleve Chinn, Bookertown, Mo.; H. Hightamer, Centertown; Marvin Board, Hartford; Dr. J. B. Tappan, Hartford; Mrs. Attie Griffin, Hartford; Wilson Jones, Chicago; Virgie Drake, Cromwell; R. A. Plummer, Camp Taylor; Dudley Plummer, Prentiss; J. E. Felix, Camp Taylor;

Mrs. J. W. O'Bannon, Owenton, Ky.

Mrs. Edna Taylor, of Beaver Dam, Route 4, made us a call Tuesday and renewed for The Herald.

Mrs. Ike Sandefur, and daughter, who have been visiting Mr. J. P. Sandefur here, have returned to their home at Detroit, Mich.

See ACTON BROS. before buying your paints. We can save you money on house, varnish, carriage and wagon paints. We handle the well-known "Deer Head" brand.

Miss Lurene Collins returned to Bowling Green Monday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Collins. Miss Collins is taking a business course in the Business University at Bowling Green.

Misses Edna Black and Cessna Shults went to Dundee Saturday to sign contracts to teach school this fall. Miss Black will teach the school at Bennett's and Miss Shults will have charge of the children at Victory.

The following warrants have been issued in the County Court since our last issue: James B. Taylor, selling whisky in local option territory. Two warrants: Doss Jackson, Breach of the peace, Ed Jackson, Breach of the peace, Ed Lee Bullock, Breach of the peace and Joe Dougloe, Breach of the peace.

A Girl's Home Demonstration Club was organized last Thursday night, by Miss Lillie C. Goldnamer. The girls will study domestic science and sewing. The following officers were elected: Sally Harris Bean, President; Miss Margaret Litchfield, Vice President, and Miss Ambie Ford, Secretary.

The representatives of the Whorton Spring Nursery Co., McMinnville, Tenn. are here according to orchard contract. Messrs. B. F. Womack and Bob Cunningham, their orchard demonstrators and solicitors, and G. P. McGee, salesman. For further particulars call on T. J. Clark, Hotel Commercial, Hartford, who is general manager for this Company.

Cases in the County Court and Quarterly court generally which were to be tried in this term have been postponed, owing to the pressing need of farm work and the farmers being busy. This being a good tobacco season, and the Court feeling that the advancement of farm work of more importance than the disposition of petty cases, decided to wait until the August term to take up these cases.

We have just recently undergone a thorough house cleaning. The books and accounts of our business have been audited. We find a large number of old accounts that have been permitted to run too long. The time is now at hand when we must insist on immediate settlement of all past due accounts. We should regret to be compelled to enforce payment of these and will thank our friends to call at once and settle.

Ohio County Drug Co. Incorporated. Have installed two shower baths at plant. Will be ready for bathing Monday, June 2nd. Will give free baths until June 10th, inclusive. Time for bathing will be limited to 15 minutes when another is waiting. Thirty minutes will be the limit under any circumstances. Will charge 15 cents a bath after June 10th. Rooms strictly private. Ladies with the proper escort are cordially invited. Will find instructions how to operate water and steam in each bath room posted on walls and doors. Also find rules and regulations which will be enforced. We are equipped to give you any temperature of bath.

ELLIS ICE CO.

WHY DANIELS AND TAYLOR DID NOT GO. There has been many questions asked as to why Guy T. Taylor and Jesse Daniels, whose names were among those to go to camp in the last call, did not leave with the rest of the boys. The Local Board authorizes us to say that the cases of the two above mentioned boys were taken out of its hands by the District Board, at Madisonville, and their cases were pending, and the S. S. Regulations say that no man shall be sent to camp while his case is pending either before the Local or District Board.

Optimistic Thought.

The Reformation was cradled in the printing press and established by no other instrument.

Subscribe for The Hartford HERALD

Who Has Been Ohio County's Most Prominent Citizen During the Past Half Century? Vote for the Citizen of Your Choice. See The Herald Next Week. Clip Hall of Fame Coupon and Bring or Mail it to Us. Don't Forget This!

WHISKY-CRAZED MAN FATAL- LY SHOT AT CENTRAL CITY.

Central City, Ky.—Robert Dau, twenty-five years of age, a Swede, was fatally shot in a street battle with Town Marshal Jesse Williams and Night Marshal Ramsey. Marshal Williams' life was saved by a plug of tobacco which was in his pocket over his heart, and which a bullet from Dau's revolver penetrated his father with five bullet wounds, ed.

Tonight Dau lies at the home of it is not expected that he will survive many hours.

Dau Was Intoxicated.

Dau had been out of work for several days and was drunk on whisky. He had been quarrelling all of that day with his wife, who was in a delicate condition. It is said that he became enraged at his three-year-old daughter, attempted to choke her and threatened to throw her in a well. Neighbors notified the Marshal of Dau's actions. Dau, when he learned that the marshal had been notified armed himself with a revolver, and told his wife that she would never see him alive again, that he would kill marshal Williams and then be killed.

OHIO COUNTY'S BOYS LEAVE WEDNESDAY.

A touching yet inspiring scene took place at the depot Wednesday morning when 113 of Ohio County's strong young men entrained for the training camp at Louisville. Business in Hartford was practically suspended for a few hours while the town turned out in mass to tell the boys good-bye. Though it had been plain to be seen that many hearts were breaking, tears were hidden as much as possible and the smiles of friends and loved ones and the hand-claps bade the boys God-speed as they embarked upon their perilous journey. The selectets were in high spirits and all wanting a crack at the Kaiser. We predict that when Uncle Sam gets five million men of the kind these boys are in France there, is going to be "something doing." These comprise the last call of the second quota.

LOCAL EDITOR TO GO TO SEA.

Walter Greep, the Local Editor, is whistling "Life on the Ocean Wave" these days, because last week he enrolled in Uncle Sam's Merchant Marine and expects to be called into service just as soon as ships can be built for the thousands who are waiting. If he passes the examination he will go to Boston for training, after which he will become one of the crew of one of the big armed merchant ships which ply between Europe and America. Like the Ancient Mariner, he will sail the boundless seas with a thousand other sailors, getting his sea-legs and occasionally using the big guns to explain to an inquisitive sub-marine. Heave ho, my lads!

RECITAL FOR BENEFIT OF RED CROSS.

On Thursday Evening June 13 at 8:30 P. M. at the College Auditorium, a recital will be given by Misses La Vada Foster, pianist, Bess Flowers, reader and Joella Skiles Soprano. The proceeds will go to the Hartford Red Cross Chapter. These young ladies comes to us highly recommended. They will give a recital at Rockport Wednesday June 12 and at Beaver Dam June 14.

WOMEN MUST REGISTER.

Washington.—German women in the United States are required to register with Chiefs of Police or Postmasters between June 17 and 26 under regulations issued here by the Department of Justice.

HARTFORD MASONIC LODGE HONORED.

Hartford Lodge No. 675, F. and A. M. was signally honored Monday night when it enjoyed a visit from Mr. Thos. Jefferson Adams, past Grand Master of Kentucky, a 33rd-Degree Mason and at present Superintendent of the Masonic Widows' and Orphan's Home.

Mr. Adams bears the reputation of being one of the brightest Masons in the country, and those who heard him Monday night confer the work in the M. M. Degree, are fully convinced that he is not "sailing under false colors."

There were numerous visitors present from various lodges over the country, and all expressed themselves as being doubly paid for having made the trip to Hartford to see the work conferred by Mr. Adams.

Mr. Adams delivered an address at the court house Monday afternoon on Masonry, giving a brief description of the order in Kentucky from its beginning, and also enumerating the many things done by the wards of the "Widows' and Orphan's Home"—one of the greatest institutions of its kind in the country to-day.

SOUNDSE "FISHY"—BUT ITS A FISH STORY.

This is a case where one fellow told another fellow and that fellow told us, so here she goes:

Raymond Phillips, of this city said that a certain party at Dundee caught a 10-pound cat-fish in a very unusual manner a short time ago. This party had his lines set, and an old man along and gobbled up the bait set for Mr. Fish. Now, here's where the plot thickens. Not to be out done by the eel getting his choice morsel, the fish proceeded to swallow said eel. But the eel did not relish the idea of being interned in Mr. Fish, so he gracefully glided through the gills into the water again, and immediately proceeded to tie the fish hard and fast by going over and over the line, and when the line was drawn in the fish was hauled in the same as if the line had been run through the mouth, out at the gills and tied by hand. The eel was dead, possibly from over-exertion in making sure that the "cannibal" that would make a meal of him, would surely pay the penalty for his act.

MISS GOLDNAMER HERE.

Miss Lillie C. Goldnamer, District Demonstrator for Domestic Science and Home Economics, was in the County last week and gave some very interesting demonstrations. She was at Hartford Tuesday, of last week, at Beaver Dam Wednesday, Dundee Thursday, and at Rockport Friday. She reported a very pleasant meeting at Dundee where a good crowd was present and much interest was manifested. She returned to her home at Elizabethtown Saturday. We believe her work in the County was of great practical benefit and will result in more conservation.

WEDDING AT COURTHOUSE.

Deciding that, in these troubled war times, kindred hearts should not ache for mutual sympathy and love, but that lonely lives should be intertwined and future destinies blended, Mr. Tom Hults and Mrs. Lena West-erfield, both of Dundee, lunched for the second time upon the sea of matrimony. The marriage was performed at the County Superintendent Howard's office. Monday morning by Rev. Russell Walker. Only a few friends were present to witness the tying of the nuptial knot.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED.

While returning home from Hartford Friday, Mrs. Isaac Shown, and baby, and Miss Jessie Newcome, who live near town, barely escaped serious injury when the horse they were driving became frightened while they were going down Washington hill. They lost control of the horse and it was sometime before he could be stopped.

Y. M. C. A. MEETS THE BOYS AT HOME.

The State Y. M. C. A. is arranging a schedule of Camp Taylor secretaries and interested friends in home towns to accompany every troop train from Kentucky to Camp Zachary Taylor.

These trains are moving from all directions to Camp Taylor beginning May 25th, and continuing until the 29th, and the State Y. M. C. A. has arranged for a friend to accompany each train from its beginning.

The special trains bearing troops from many of our counties to Ft. Thomas are also being covered in the same way. Mr. O. M. Adams and Mr. E. M. Baber accompanied the trains from Lexington to Ft. Thomas Thursday, and Mr. B. Y. Willis, of Nicholasville, was on the train from that town to the same Camp. Mr. W. W. Harris, Membership Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. accompanied the special troop train leaving Louisville Friday morning with 600 men to Ft. Thomas.

Rev. P. H. Pleune, Mr. W. P. Watkins and Mr. C. S. Waller came in on the train from Paducah with 700 men, while Mr. Geo. T. Anderson, Secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. at Corbin and Mr. B. C. Miller, Secretary of the Mining Y. M. C. A. at Benham came in on the special L. & N. train leaving Corbin Saturday, noon.

Mr. W. N. Ewald, State Mining Work Secretary and Mr. Luther Brown, Secretary Y. M. C. A. Camp Taylor, made the trip to Hazard to come in with the boys from that section of the State.

The train from Springfield was accompanied by Mr. C. B. Bottom, of Springfield, and a special Camp Taylor Secretary met the L. C. train at Cecelia gathering up the boys from Hodgenville and adjacent territory.

The train leaving Greensburg was met at Campbellsburg by Rev. B. J. Skaggs and at Lebanon by a special Secretary from Camp Zachary Taylor.

Rev. Smith, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Hopkinsville, accompanied the special train leaving Hopkinsville Monday morning via Bowling Green with 391 boys in his charge. He was met at Bowling Green by a Camp Taylor Secretary. On the same day Mr. C. L. Wilson, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Bowling Green and a secretary from Camp Taylor came in with a special train carrying 425 men.

The special train leaving Ashland on the C. & O. with 700 men was accompanied by Mr. C. M. Nicholas, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A.; L. F. Zerfoss, District Secretary, State Y. M. C. A., and was joined at Frankfort by M. W. Sheffield, General Secretary, Frankfort Y. M. C. A. The Special Henderson Route train coming from Henderson was accompanied by J. F. Meyer, General Secretary Y. M. C. A. at Henderson and G. N. Parrish, General Secretary Y. M. C. A. at Owensboro. A special secretary from Camp Taylor met this train at Owensboro.

E. S. Fogg, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A. at Covington and H. B. Mackoy, Chairman Recruiting Committee, came in with the boys from Covington on the special train and were met at Worthville.

The train leaving Maysville was accompanied by R. A. Cochran, who is a member of the State Board of the Y. M. C. A. and was joined at Lexington by D. C. Cruise, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A. and Frank Tindler of Versailles, Secretary Woodford County Y. M. C. A.

Special secretaries in uniform went out from Camp Taylor to meet all incoming trains.

The men accompanying these have the chevrons of the Army Y. M. C. A. on their sleeves, and have printed matter concerning the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Taylor for distribution as well as picture post cards of the Camp on which the boys are urged to announce their safe arrival at once. These secretaries answer a multitude of questions and prepare the minds of the new recruits for the services of the Army Y. M. C. A. at Camp Taylor.

HIS FOUR BROTHERS ARE FIGHTING HUNS; ENLISTS.

Vincennes, Ind.—John Little, age 29 years, a Scotchman employed in the Indian Creek coal mine who has two brothers in the British army and two in the Canadian army, enlisted for service.

ROBERT MASON LANDS IN FRANCE.

Dear Mother: Arrived here O. K. and am feeling fine. Believe me, it was some trip for me. Had a fine time coming over. Was sick a little one night, but altogether it was nearly like a pleasure trip.

I can't tell you all I want to but when I get home (if I ever do) you shall have all the events at once.

The weather is cool at present but spring will open up right, in a few weeks.

I don't think it will be long till I get to see the active service that I have been wanting, at least I don't think I shall be gray-haired before the time comes. I received your telegram O. K. while at Camp Merritt. It came in handy. Well, there is not much to be said except every thing is lively, so will close, with lots of love.

Your Son,
ROBERT.
Camp Shelby Detachment American Expeditionary Forces, France.

The above letter is from the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mason, of Beaver Dam, who have two sons volunteers in the service of Uncle Sam. The oldest of the two, Edward is stationed with a military band in Texas.

GERMAN DRIVE HALTED.

Yesterday evening's reports are to the effect that the German drive on Paris, in the marine section, has been halted by the Allies. The French and British are delivering counter-attacks and gaining ground. Though the Germans have been gradually pushing forward for the last week, Foch is throwing in his reserves and the Allied military strategists are confident that the enemy will not gain his objective.

NO ARGUMENT WITH T. R. ON THIS DECLARATION.

Des. Moines, Ia.—English as the sole language for schools, newspapers and other usage in this country was urged by Theodore Roosevelt in an address here under the direction of the National Security league.

In voicing his approval of the recent proclamation by Gov. Harding, ordering that English be the only medium of instruction in public or private schools in Iowa, Col. Roosevelt said:

"This is a nation—not a polyglot boarding house. There is not room in the country for any fifty-fifty Americans; and there can be but one loyalty—to the Star and Stripes; one nationality—the American—and therefore only one language—the English language."

TO BE PUT TO WORK IN GARDENS.

Washington.—Provost Marshal Crowder's work or fight order has been applied to interned enemy aliens by the government, and many Germans formerly engaged in business in the large cities of the country soon will be plying hoes, rakes, and other farm implements in gardens at troop camps, raising vegetables for the soldiers.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Frank S. Atherton, Livermore, to Hazel Huelson, Livermore.
Tom Hults, Dundee, to Lena West-erfield, Dundee.
Orson Maples, Cromwell, to Pearl Renfrow, Cromwell.
Chas. L. Hunter, Centertown, to George Rowe, Centertown.
Archie Maddox, Rockport, to Rosie Ellen Woodburn, Echols.

W. O. W. UNVEILING.

The Monument of Sov. Earl J. Hocker will be unveiled, Sunday, June 9, at 1:30 P. M. at Walton's Creek cemetery. Everybody invited.

CHICKENS!

Wednesday and Thursday only. 20 1/2 cents per pound cash. 22 cts. in trade.

J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS.
Beaver Dam.

POOR DWELLING PLACE, THIS

British Naval Base of Wei-Hai-Wei Has Decidedly Few Attractions for European Residents.

Wei-hai-wei is the bit of Chinese territory that the British hold under lease as a naval and commercial base. It is just across the breadth of the Shantung peninsula from Kiao-chow. Wei-hai-wei lies partly on the mainland, partly on an island, where the dockyard, the coal station and the rest of the machinery for a naval base are located. Most of the civilian population live on the mainland, and patronize a little steam launch that plies across the intervening sea when they want to go shopping; for with an eye to getting the British jacks' trade when warships put in to coal, the shops of Wei-hai-wei are out with the docks and the coal yards.

The island seen from the steam launch is a barren, sandy hill, ridged with gullies that the hurrying rain water has cut in its course to the sea. The sand of these hills is one of the unattractive features of the colony; every wind that blows carries it about by pounds, and only the cheapness of Chinese servants makes it possible to keep a European household dusted.

The main street on the island has the characteristic British colonial look, with a British post office, a British steamship booking office, and British shops. On the short side street are the Chinese shops, which are only opened at certain seasons when visitors are plenty, or when a warship puts in to the harbor.

BITTER FIGHTS OVER BEARDS

Tartars and Persians Long in Conflict Because They Held Varying Opinions on the Matter.

Before now the wearing of beards has caused a bitter war and made the exhibitioner's ax cut through many a neck. The Tartars waged a long war with the Persians, declaring them infidels because they would not shave their beards after the fashion of Tartary.

The Greeks wore beards until the time of Alexander, who ordered the Macedonians to be shaved lest their beards should give handles to their enemies. The ancient Romans wore beards, but in England they were not fashionable after the conquest until the thirteenth century and were discontinued at the Restoration.

Peter the Great kept a squad of officers whose duty it was to cut the beards of unwilling citizens by force. Before 1840 shaving was almost universal in the United States.

There have been numerous instances of women with long masculine beards. Margaret of Savoy, daughter of Maximilian I, had a long stiff beard, and a woman was seen in Paris with a black bushy beard that reached to her waist. At the battle of Pultowa the Russians captured a bearded woman, whom they presented to the czar. She had a beard five and one-half feet long.

Gifted Writers Indolent.

De Quincey has called Coleridge "a man of infinite title pages," and he says he heard Coleridge admit that a list of the books he meditated but never executed would fill a large volume. In this respect the two opium eaters were rivals. Perhaps their fertility in projects was due, as Coleridge fancied, to an overactivity of thought, "modified by a constitutional indolence," and had nothing to do with opium. On the other hand, De Quincey believed that his opium eating prevented him from writing the book he intended to make his life work, the slow and elaborate result of years of toil, to which he had "presumed to give the title of an unfinished work of Spinoza's, viz., 'De Emendatione Humani Intellectus.'" In a later mood he devised a "Prolegomena to All Future Systems of Political Economy," and made arrangements with a provincial printer for its production, but its author never even got as far as the preface.

Morning Exercises.

Calisthenics taken in the early morning do much to keep up the general health. Standing, warmly but loosely clad, at an open window and inhaling deep breaths of fresh air will stimulate the blood quickly. This might be followed with two or three easy exercises. One might consist of doubling the fists, placing them at the shoulders, and then thrusting them out at arms' length swiftly. After that it would be well to bend, trying to touch the floor with the finger tips without bending the knees. These calisthenics might be concluded with a final one of kneeling and bending forward the floor from the waist. The whole performance need not take more than five minutes, and will do more to make circulation lively and muscles in good condition than any amount of medicine.

Mourning the Departed.

The newest thing in mourning is dark blue. It is not for the sad half of the ménage, but for the widow who disagrees with her other half, who seeks the courts to cut the knot. Such a person was seen yesterday and when asked if she had lost some one replied: "Yes, my husband." "When did he die?" "Don't understand." "I divorced him. I felt for a time that I should retire quietly, and now that I have emerged I wear a compromise color—blue. I didn't really dislike my husband, but I had to divorce him. The mourning is half for him and half for the memories. But, poor boy, he married again. His stenographer."—New York Tribune.

SETTING THE PACE AMONG KENTUCKY EDUCATORS



O. L. Reid.

Superintendent O. L. Reid, of the Louisville Schools, leads Kentucky school men in the direct work being done in the schools in the promotion of the War Savings Campaign. To date he has organized more than six hundred War Savings Societies among the school children of the city, and these boys and girls are saving thousands of dollars monthly and loaning it to their Uncle Sam for the successful prosecution of the war. Superintendent Reid has demonstrated that the War Savings Society is the real thing in this great war. Superintendent Reid has demonstrated that the War Savings Society is the real thing in this great war. Superintendent Reid has demonstrated that the War Savings Society is the real thing in this great war.

"Where efficient War Savings Societies are actually obtaining systematic and adequate subscriptions to War Savings Stamps, this work should not be interfered with by an endeavor to supersede the War Savings Societies by the introduction of the partial payment plan for subscriptions to Liberty Loan bonds.

"In raising nearly \$12,000 for our Government during the month of March we have proved that we can do a very vital work in helping to win the war. I shall depend upon everyone connected with the schools to hold this splendid service on the high plane of successful performance that it now occupies."

W. S. S.

Fine Work of Rural Carrier.

Chairman U. M. Swinford, of Nicholas county, turns in the following bit of good news:

"During the month of March Forrest Thompson, Rural Carrier on Route One, Moorefield, Ky., sold \$5,860 worth of War Savings Stamps. I thought mention of this might stimulate other rural carriers to endeavor to sell Stamps."

W. S. S.

Good Work in Russellville Schools.

Superintendent W. N. Shackelford, of the Russellville Public Schools, writes State Headquarters as follows: "Have sold and delivered \$5,000 worth of War Savings Stamps in our schools during the past ten days. The children have at least about \$4,000 pledged, but they want the cards so that they can get credit for sales. We are going to do our level best, and after that is done, we are going to get together and try and do a little better still."

California Has Jap Village.

Few people realize that in the United States there is a village composed entirely of Japanese, who live their lives just as they did before leaving the Flowery Kingdom. This quaint spot of interest is north of the long pier, a mile from Santa Monica, Cal. Here is the home of a number of Japanese fishermen. Their native dress, food and the daily routine of their lives are carried out as though the little village were on the far shore of Nippon. On Sundays are to be seen the native sports of the Japanese. The geisha girls serve tea and bonbons to visitors, while the young men display their prowess at wrestling, jiu-jitsu and other Oriental pastimes.—Los Angeles Times.

Chief Executives and the Press.

When John Adams became president, in 1797, he was even more severely attacked in the press than Washington had been. But his administration fought the attacks. Armed by the sedition law, which was passed the following year, it sought to annihilate the papers which it could not force to surrender. In the fight, which lasted four years, the people rallied to the support of the papers and defeated Adams in the election of 1800 by putting Thomas Jefferson in the presidential chair.

Good Cause.

"I hear that De Smythe's efforts to trace his ancestors have been suspended." "I suppose he found some of the ancestors were suspended, too."

BAR WAY TO EVIL SPIRITS

Malaysians Believe Mountains Were Placed to Shut Out Strange Race of Yajuj.

In the dark bungalow at Kuala Kubu (in Malaysia) the Chinatoy chowki-dar, queue in pocket, shod in shoes of silent felt, served my breakfast. I was at last on the threshold of a strange expedition in a land to which no letter ever came correctly addressed, so unknown was it to the outside world. At this moment the strangest thing in sight was my breakfast. It consisted chiefly of tins of tiny Mongolian finches—humming birds in size, squabs in taste—canned a dozen in a tin.

As I devoured the pitiful little birds, bones and all, I looked up at the great Malay mountain range, the backbone of the finger peninsula which stretches southward from Siam to within sight of the bund of Singapore itself. Mountains, so the Malays say, are the wall of the world, shutting out great winds and beasts of prey. And they believe that a strange race—the Yajuj—are forever striving to bore through, and when they succeed, then will come the end of all things.

The great limestone caves scattered throughout the mountains are places where the Yajuj have attempted and failed. There is nothing impossible or unbelievable in all this, when one comes to know Malay mountains in all their weirdness.—William Beebe, in the Atlantic Monthly.

RUDE AWAKENING FOR GUEST

Visiting Parson Got the "Dusting" Thatirate Father Intended to Bestow on Offspring.

A story of how a parson got the dusting instead of a youth is related by a newspaper man of Wenatchee, Wash.

"The boy in the plot was 'Oscar Woods,' he says. 'It happened in Nebraska. In our home it was the custom for one of the boys to take his turn at starting the fire on cold mornings. It was 15 degrees below zero, and it was Oscar's turn. He lit the fire and then proceeded to the barn to feed the stock. But the fire went out.

"An hour later, perceiving that there was no fire, father sent another call louder. Then several more. But no sound came. The 'governor' started upstairs.

"Without informing the head of the house, my brother had brought home a preacher the night before and put him in the same bed with Oscar.

"The parson had a thrilling awakening. He was yanked out of bed. He resisted. This was too much for indignant dad.

"The conflict was exciting. The preacher fought like a wildcat.

"In the cold gray dawn dad found that he had made a mistake. It was tough, but the preacher survived."

Earthquake Statistics.

It has been calculated that there occur about 30,000 earthquakes within a year, or 8,760 hours, hence, that there are on the average three and one-half earthquakes in an hour. Fortunately, not all earthquakes are of a violent nature, like that of A. D. 526, that killed from 120,000 to 200,000 persons in the region of the Mediterranean, or that of 1693, to which 60,000 persons fell victims in Sicily, or of Lisbon in 1755, and those that devastated Chile, Peru and Japan. Of great frequency are the minor earthquakes. In fact, our so-called firm earth can be said to be in a state of perpetual agitation. Our senses do not perceive the slight disturbances, but the seismograph, a very delicate and ingenious apparatus devised to keep track of them, furnishes all the information denied to us by our natural insensibility. They often furnish us too much of it in the excess of their zeal, recording sometimes as seismic phenomena vibrations that later proved to have been due to the ringing of church bells.

Privileges of the Poor.

Will you show me any other people outside of the fairy books who can put the most fearful calamity on like a cloak and doff it at will, who can augment their families to seven or eight children overnight, and reduce them as readily to five or six on the following day if it but seem to them advisable? Where outside their ranks is there anyone capable of persuading you that it is a privilege to sleep cold so that some Darius you never saw or care to see shall, he had his allegorical mule, go better warmed? Who else, being neither of your kith nor kin, has such power over you that, with a mere bloodshot eye and shiver of the shoulders, they can turn your automobile, your furs, your warmth and all your pleasant pleasures into Dead Sea apples of discomfort?—Laura Spencer Porter, in the Atlantic Magazine.

Now They're Mollycoddles.

Dandies who are making their reappearance at the Royalty theater, were fast disappearing when Queen Victoria began her reign, says the London Times.

Extravagance in dress and manners did not of course originate with them, but in earlier times there were other names for those who were noted for similar eccentricities. They were called beaux in the days of Queen Anne and the earlier Georges, "fops" and "sparks" being scornful synonyms.

In the latter half of the eighteenth century these fashionable fops were known as macaronis, and the dandies may be said to have come in during the regency.

COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.
Judge—R. W. Slack, Owensboro.
Com'th. Attorney—C. E. Smith, Hartford.
Clerk—A. C. Porter, Hartford.
Master Commissioner—Otto C. Martin, Hartford.
Trustee Jury Fund—Cal. P. Keown, Hartford.

1st Monday in March—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
1st Monday in May—12 days—Civil
1st Monday in July—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.
3rd Monday in September—12 days—Civil.
4th Monday in November—12 days—Com'th. and Civil.

County Court.
Meets first Monday in each month.
Judge—Mack Cook
County Atty.—A. D. Kirk.
Clerk—W. C. Blankenship.
Sheriff—S. A. Bratcher.
Superintendent—E. S. Howard.
Jailer—Worth Tichenor.
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Surveyor—C. S. Moxey.
Coroner—

Fiscal Court.
Meets Tuesday after first Monday in January, April and October.
1st District—Ed Shown, Hartford, Route 3.
2nd District—Sam L. Stevens, Beaver Dam.
3rd District—Q. B. Brown Simons.
4th District—G. W. Rowe, Centertown.
5th District—W. C. Daughterty, Baizetown.
6th District—W. S. Dean, Dundee.
7th District—B. F. Rice, Fordsville.
8th District—B. C. Rhoades, Hartford, Route 5.

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Marshal—E. P. Casebeer.
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Ch'm'n. Board—James Wilson.
Clerk—Rushing Hunt.
Police Judge—John T. Jackson.
Marshal—Will Langford.
Fordsville.
Ch'm'n. Board—W. R. Jones.
Clerk—Olla Cobb.
Police Judge—C. P. Kessinger.
Marshal—Grant Pollard.

L. H. & ST. L. R. R. TIME TABLE

No. 113 due at Ellmitch	8:32 p. m.
No. 110 due at Ellmitch	7:30 a. m.
No. 112 Lv. Ellmitch	3:40 p. m.
Ar. Irvington	5:35 p. m.
Lv. Irvington	5:56 p. m.
Ar. Louisville	7:49 p. m.
No. 111 Lv. Louisville	8:35 a. m.
Ar. Irvington	10:06 a. m.
Lv. Irvington	10:40 a. m.
Ar. Ellmitch	1:04 p. m.

M. H. & E. R. R. TIME TABLE.

South Bound, No. 115—	Due at Hartford 9:05 a. m.
North Bound, No. 114—	Due at Hartford 6:45 p. m.
(Both "Mixed" Trains.)	

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A Certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Diarrhea. Trade Mark. NEVER USE FOOT-POWDER IN CHILDREN'S SHOES. Don't accept a substitute. At all drug stores. Sample mailed FREE. Address, MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

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Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following statement.

S. L. King, proprietor harness and grocery store, Main St., Hartford, says: "I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a good medicine for kidney trouble for they have done me a great deal of good whenever I have had occasion to use them. Several times I have suffered from pains that I knew were caused from weak kidneys. At these times I have got Doan's Kidney Pills and have used them as directed. They have never failed to cure the attack." (Statement given February 23, 1912.)

On November 15, 1916, Mr. King said: "I still have an excellent opinion of Doan's Kidney Pills and don't mind re-endorsing them. I use this medicine occasionally and always have excellent results."

Price 60c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

LETTER POSTAGE 3 CENTS

Under the new tax law beginning Friday, November 2, 1917, all letters must bear 3 cents postage (each ounce) instead of 2 cents, as in the past; except "drop" or local letters, that is letters for delivery at the post-office or on rural routes out of the office at which the letters are dropped or mailed, these being 2 cents. Postcards will require 2 cents instead of 1 cent as in the past.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD.

Practically a daily at the

price of a weekly. No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half-way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many months to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

The Thrice-A-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Hartford Herald together for one year \$1.75.

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LIFE PRIMITIVE AND RUGGED

Scenes on Bosom of Russia's Mighty River Cannot Be Duplicated Anywhere on Earth.

The days on the Volga are as alike as the white towns strung on the Volga chain, and all laden with a sense of life, sluggish and primal and potential. The scent of pines, of new-mown hay, of drying nets, and the fragrance of lilacs; brawny red-shirted sailors shouting and splashing each other with water as they scrub the decks; the whistling of grain steamers; the sound of hammers from barges building along the shore; anchor chains rattling as we drop into the wharf where fishermen are unloading their shining catch. It is a robust river life, not familiar, but transposed into strange keys and staged largely.

The Volga seemed the most essentially Russian part of the Volga. We had seen them before. Gargantuan yellow logs, as delicious looking as taffy, dragged from a forest in Tver and bound together with saplings, each raft bearing a tiny hut for the families who make the journey with the rafts to the sea. Now we met them on the river, peopled with rollicking figures, who balanced themselves with long poles and laughed and shouted unintelligible cries to us as the surge of the steamer threatened their foothold.

The trackers, borlakti, we never say; get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. King had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

FIRST THOUGHT IS ISOLATION

Aviator Longs for Sound of Human Voices When He Is Soaring Far Above the Earth.

I became conscious of a feeling of loneliness, writes James N. Hall, in the Atlantic. I remembered what J. B. had said that morning. There was something unpleasant in that isolation, something to make one look longingly down to earth; to make one wonder whether we shall ever feel really at home in the air. I, too, longed for the sound of human voices, and all that I heard was the roar of the motor and the swish of the wind through wires and struts—sounds which have no human quality in them, and are no more companionable than the lapping of the waves would be to a man adrift on a raft in midocean. Underlying this feeling, and, no doubt, in part responsible for it, was the knowledge of the fallibility of that seemingly perfect mechanism which rode so steadily through the air; of the quick response which that ingenious arrangement of inanimate matter would make to an eternal and inexorable law, if a few frail wires should part; of the equally quick, but less phlegmatic response of another fallible mechanism, capable of registering horror, capable, it is said, of passing its past life in review in the space of a few seconds, and then—capable of becoming equally inanimate matter.

Determining Age of Planets.

A novel idea in estimating the physical condition of planets was put forth by M. Veronnet before the Academie des Sciences at a recent meeting in Paris. He based it upon a calculation of the quantity of water that rocks such as granite and porphyry absorb before becoming perfectly dry.

He said that on the moon all water has been completely absorbed by slow diffusion as the rocks gradually cooled. Venus is still surrounded by a thick layer of vapor, while no water has yet been condensed on the surface of Mercury, this planet being still in a condition in which its geological life has not begun, and consequently no clouds have yet formed on its surface.

M. Veronnet calculates that the rocks of our earth now contain absorbed water which would cover the earth to an average depth of about 400 metres.

Titled Lady as Shoemaker.

It is an interesting fact that, although the women of the United Kingdom have invaded most employments that formerly were followed chiefly by men, the shoemaking trade has not experienced much change in this respect. Yet, something over a hundred years ago, shoemaking was one of the "employments of high society" in London. Lady Sarah Spencer, in a letter to her brother, written about the year 1808, says: "In the evening we devote our time between music and shoemaking, which is now the staple trade of the family. I am today in a state of great vanity, for I have made a pair of shoes—there is news for you. So if all other trades fail I shall certainly establish myself, cross-legged, at the corner of an alley to earn a livelihood in the midst of leather, awls and hammers."

Don't Have a Double Chin.

An investigator declares that the double chin can be controlled and very largely mitigated. It depends largely upon the carriage and pose of the head. The person who has a repeated chin, or is threatened with one, should recall and practice Dr. Edward Everett Hale's famous advice: "Look up, not down." The person who sits, or stands, or walks, with an erect body and keeps the chin up-tilted, can defy the crease and the fatty ridges.

WHAT A NEWSPAPER MEANS

Some Truths That the Average Man May Not Have Realized, but Here They Are.

What does the newspaper mean to you?

There is so much news no one can carry all of it. Someone must make selection. Do you appreciate how much depends upon this selection? Upon the selection and emphasis of the news depends the picture of the world upon which your judgments are based.

If a business man, your decision in business is affected by the newspaper you read.

In politics your opinions as a voter are swayed by them.

By what your wife reads you can see the trend of many of her interests and needs.

You have your thought turned in a new channel perhaps by what you read, and, when you find others concerned as you are and that the idea has been followed in their brains as in yours, you possibly discover how you can do collectively what you alone never could accomplish.

The newspaper enlarges the viewpoint of life for your boy in his college years. Stories of high purpose of achievement strengthen and uplift his standards. The great world of life which he has not touched exists to him only as presented by the newspaper.—New York Evening Mail.

ALL WILLING TO PAY FARES

Reason Why Citizens of Lima, Peru, Do Not Seek to Evade Their Street Car Obligations.

If fare registers were to be placed in the street cars of Lima, Peru, there would be a loud protest. This is not because it is easier to dodge the conductor under the prevailing system. On the contrary, the travelers of Lima are willing, even anxious, to pay their fares. Perhaps that doesn't seem human, but the explanation is that upon receipt of the fare a numbered ticket is presented to the passenger, and it is a valuable lottery ticket.

The car lines are divided into four sections for the monthly and semi-monthly drawings conducted by the railway company. In the three important sections a cash prize of \$150 is offered. The fourth section offers a prize of \$50.

Does the public approve of the lottery? Does it? Well 28,500,000 persons rode last year.

Silkworms of the Sea.

Plenty of worms live in the sea, and some of them are very beautiful creatures. Which latter fact ought to be consoling to ourselves, inasmuch as there are naturalists who contend that the earliest ancestor of the human race was a marine worm. But the so-called "silkworm of the sea"—the designation being purely figurative and poetical—is a bivalve mollusk properly known as the "pinna" and native to the Mediterranean. It spins a silk so beautiful that in ancient days the fiber was reserved exclusively for the weaving of royal garments. This silk is spun by the mollusk to furnish an anchor line by which it fastens itself to a convenient rock. It is extremely fine and very strong. Cleaned, dried and passed through combs, it is reduced to delicate threads of a lustrous brownish-yellow hue, which are woven into gloves, stockings and other articles. A pair of stockings of this material today costs \$6.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Great Tibetan Industry.

By far the largest herds of musk deer are to be found on the southern shores of the Koko-Nor, and the supply of musk there (at Taichou) is larger than the quantity that comes through Sungpan. In fact, great quantities of musk do not come to Sungpan at all, but are sent east to Yuhow, in Honan, where a fair is held in the ninth and tenth moons, many of the Sungpan traders visiting this place. At Tachienlu musk is the most valuable export, practically every home reeking with it, and nearly all the Tibetans who come from the far interior bring some with them. The price of medium musk there is thirteen times its weight in silver.

Shark Leather Here.

From being an implacable enemy to man science is making the shark exult in its crimes by helping to reduce the high cost of living. For the tizer of the sea has now become a source of leather to clothe millions of pairs of feet.

Experiments with shark leather indicate that it may be used for practically everything now made of cattle leather. It is even claimed that shark hides have one great advantage over cowhides in that the "splits" are amazingly strong. A "split" is simply a peeling of the hide—something like the veneer cut from a slab of wood.

Dove That Built Great City.

When mighty Amru went to conquer Egypt he camped on the east bank of the Nile opposite Memphis, that great 20-mile-long capital of mud bricks, whose western verge was the pyramids and whose mud brick houses have all vanished. Amru crushed the Egyptians and came back to get his camp to move over and occupy Memphis. A dove had built in the folds near the top of his tent. Blood-bathed Amru, the ruthless, would not let her be disturbed. A new city started about his tents. It grew northward along the Nile. It is today Cairo. Memphis is only a name.

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" " " Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer	-	1.50
" " " Weekly Commercial Appeal	-	1.35
" " " Commoner	-	1.75

All in Family.

Bobby was seated in the reception room of a hospital awaiting his mother's return from the bedside of a friend. A nurse in passing asked him if he had a good time playing out of doors these fine days. Bobby looked wistful and said there weren't many children in their neighborhood. The nurse asked: "Haven't you any brothers or sisters?" To which Bobby replied, "Oh, yes, but they live with us."

To Overcome Fatigue.

If you are weary after a fatiguing day, on reaching home take ten minutes' rest lying on the back. When you rise, cleanse the face with cold cream, rubbing lightly across the lines and in an upward direction to correct sagging of the muscles. A cloth wet in very hot water should then be applied, followed by several applications of cold water. You will be surprised to find yourself quite rejuvenated.

Prayer for Perpetual Aid.

The theologian says the only form of prayer given for perpetual aid in the Old Testament is the one in Deuteronomy (28:5-15), connected with the offering of tithes and first fruits.

Big Money.

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in Central Africa, where the natives use a cruciform ingot of copper over ten inches long.

Twisted.

This Spoonerism was committed by a clergyman while reading the morning lesson—And presently the wig tree flithered away.—Boston Transcript.

Love and Beauty.

Men of strong impulses alone know what love is. Love alone fathoms beauty; beauty alone creates art.—Wagner.

Foe to Waste.

"Are you a tramp?" "No, mum, I'm a food conserver. Have you got any old food you don't want wasted?"

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1895. A. W. OLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS.

We are authorized to announce JON. J. W. HENSON, of Henderson, a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals from the Second Appellate District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Judge WARNER E. SETTLE, of Bowling Green, a candidate for re-election for Judge of the Court of Appeals, from the Second Appellate District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

If some men would have a clear brain, they would first have to make use of a vacuum cleaner.

The populace in Berlin are driving nails in Hindenburg's statue while the populace in America are driving nails in his coffin.

It is said the Germans are great lovers of music. It is hoped they will enjoy the "Star Spangled Banner" when it is played in Berlin.

The Russians had Amazon regiments composed entirely of women. Perhaps that is the reason they lost. The German turned all their mice in to the trenches.

There is a great resemblance between women and cats. Both love to be caressed, both are always purring, and both can scratch if occasion demands. Feline and feminine sound like synonyms, any way. Scientists say there is a kinship between a man and a dog, too—but that is not the subject.

By the new provision recently enacted every man of draft age is virtually inducted into the Government service for the period of the war. Not in the fighting ranks nor yet in the non-combatant units incorporated in the army; but each and every man must feel that he is a cog in the great machine and if he should fail the whole work would be impaired. Every man must either do some useful work or shoulder a gun. Seems a little stringent but is one of the best laws ever enacted. We are inclined to believe we will see fewer monocled dukes, wayside loafers and goods-box whiffers from now on. To secure labor is getting to be indeed a proposition, and we are not going to listen to the old cry, "Lo, the fields are white unto the harvest" but the laborers will not work!

Gen. John B. Castleman, famous soldier and citizen of Louisville, has passed away. His death closes the career of one of the most loved and honored citizens of the State. Gen. Castleman was a one of the picturesque types of the Old South and its romantic chivalry. Born of an aristocratic Kentucky family, educated at that old classic institution of learning, Transylvania University, he was one of the first to heed the call of the Confederacy and joined "Morgan's Men." Volumes of romance and history have been written on that dashing cavalry corps and its gallant commander; for "here with the twilight shadows, here when day breaks again; Like the bolt of the fierce white lightning was the rush of Morgan's Men." Gen. Castleman served in this brigade, was captured by the Federal soldiers, imprisoned and condemned to death and at last paroled, to return to Dixie and wed the girl he loved. Later he served with distinction in the Spanish-American War, winning the star of a Brigadier. His very life story reads like a romance and his memory will be imperishable in the hearts of his countrymen. For as long as history tells of legends cling to the lives of the boys who fought beneath the "bonny blue flag" for the Lost Cause of the Southland, the name of Gen. John B. Castleman will shine with brightest luster.

FOR SALE.

Whippoorwill Re-cleaned Peas—
\$2.90 German Millet \$3.00 at
ACTON BROS.

UNREDEEMED LAND
TO BE SOLD
FOR TAXES

In accordance with the laws of the State now in full force I will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property or so much thereof as to pay the tax, cost and penalties now due the State of Kentucky and county of Ohio by the parties hereinafter mentioned.

This sale will takeplace at the Ohio County Court House in Hartford, Ky., on the 26th 27th and 28th days of June, 1918, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. and will continue thereafter without further notice.

Deed with Fee Simple Title will be given the highest and best bidder, AND NOT ANY OF THE PROPERTY WILL BE SUBJECT TO REDEMPTION THEREAFTER.

Any parties desiring final opportunity to redeem their property can do so by seeing me at my office in Greenville, Ky., on any day previous to the date of this sale, viz, or by mailing to me at Greenville, Ky., by registered mail check or money order for amounts as hereinafter set out, giving correct post office address for receipt to be returned, and the lien will be properly released of record.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. H. GRAY.

Revenue Agent for State at Large.

Year 1911.

J. E. Armstrong, precinct 24; 30 acres; value \$110; tax, \$15.74.
Jack Collins, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$165; tax, \$15.27.
Fred Crowe, precinct 4; 1 acre; value \$80 tax, \$12.84.
Thos. Griffin, precinct 1; 80 acres; value \$110; tax, \$13.32.
Mrs. Nannie P. Heck, precinct 5; lot; value \$330; tax, \$14.32.
John Hurt, precinct 22; 80 acres; value \$330; tax, \$19.90.
Daniel Hines, (col.) precinct 1; lot; value \$110; tax, \$13.32.
J. W. Jones, precinct 3; 10 acres; value \$80 tax, \$12.84.
Willie Lasefield, precinct 4; 8 acres; value \$220 tax, \$16.64.
Charles Neador, precinct 21; 50 acres; value \$330 tax, \$19.90.
W. H. Mason, (col.) precinct 30; 7 acres; value \$50 tax, \$11.98.
Harden Porter, precinct 8; 32 acres; value \$440 tax, \$23.48.
Chas. H. Parks, (col.) precinct 1; 3 lots; value \$330 tax, \$19.90.
D. S. Rhoads, precinct 14; 23½ acres; value \$1100 tax, \$35.39.
J. P. Stratton, precinct 6; 30 acres; value \$275; tax, \$18.31.
A. H. Stewart, precinct 10; 10 acres; value \$80 tax, \$10.84.
J. H. Stevens, precinct 14; 30 acres; value \$520 tax, \$26.16.
James Siegel, precinct 21; 79 acres; value \$485; tax, \$27.12.
George Thomas, precinct 15; lot; value \$400 tax, \$17.75.
Dan Taylor, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$165; tax, \$15.26.
Amanda Wilson, precinct 12; 40 acres; value \$275; tax, \$13.50.
Jack Wilson, precinct 21; 78 acres; value \$880; tax, \$29.26.

Year 1912.

J. W. Cooper, precinct 1; 5 lots; value \$550 tax, \$21.55.
Mrs. M. E. Patterson, precinct 2; lot; value \$630; tax, \$27.30.
Mrs. D. C. Ross, precinct 2; 179 acres; value \$2625; tax, \$73.77.
C. B. Sullinger, precinct 2; 3 acres; value \$420 tax, \$21.10.
W. A. Parks, precinct 3; 9 acres; value \$470 tax, \$22.26.
J. B. King, precinct 4; 108 acres; value \$1125; tax, \$42.37.
T. H. Tucker, precinct 4; 35 acres; value \$397; tax, \$26.42.
James Bonner, precinct 6; lot; value \$105; tax, \$12.61.
J. P. Stratton, precinct 6; 55 acres; value \$210; tax, \$15.39.
J. H. Harper, precinct 7; 60 acres; value \$210; tax, \$15.39.
James Baker, precinct 8; 5 acres; value \$210; tax, \$17.68.
J. L. Hendrie, precinct 9; lot; value \$315; tax, \$14.82.
Mary Fulkerson, precinct 9; 60 acres; value \$315; tax, \$13.67.
J. P. Bragg, precinct 10; 59 acres; value \$220; tax, \$16.20.
A. F. Butler, precinct 10; 120 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$38.37.
Mrs. E. A. Lamastas, precinct 11; 100 acres; value \$525; tax, \$19.56.
A. J. McKinney, precinct 12; 7½ acres; value \$105; tax, \$14.95.
R. S. Sandefur, R. S. Leach, Agt. precinct 15; 150 acres; value \$840; tax, \$27.55.
Chas. S. Smith, precinct 15; 2 acres; value \$210; tax, \$17.69.
H. J. Hill, precinct 16; 18 acres; value \$105; tax, \$12.63.
G. W. Royal, precinct 19; 30 acres; value \$650; tax, \$27.30.
W. M. Smith, precinct 23; 65 acres; value \$630; tax, \$26.55.
H. S. Wigginton, precinct 23; 62 acres; value \$630; tax, \$26.55.
Fanie Lake, precinct 24; 49 acres;

value \$506; tax, \$16.52.
J. H. Westerfield, precinct 24; 98 acres; value \$367; tax, \$18.15.
J. A. Ward, precinct 24; 116 acres; value \$1207; tax, \$42.35.
Charles Howley, precinct 25; 50 acres; value \$525; tax, \$17.81.
I. J. Morgan, precinct 29; 40 acres; value \$162; tax, \$14.16.
Ferna Daughtrity, precinct 32; 41 acres; value \$135; tax, \$13.27.
Mrs. Mattie James, by J. S. Taylor, precinct 17; 75 acres; value \$530; tax, \$21.87.
Robert Bratcher, precinct 11; 31 acres; value \$525; tax, \$18.37.
J. W. Purcell, precinct 31; 65 acres; value \$315; tax, \$13.67.
W. O. Read, precinct 11; 93 acres; value \$315 tax, \$15.97.
James Wade, precinct 11; 104 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$33.13.
Chas. Parks, (col.) precinct 1; lot; value \$262; tax, \$16.60.
Burr Parks, (col.) precinct 1; lot; value \$30; tax, \$10.63.
Wm. Parks, precinct 1; lot; value \$315; tax, \$13.23.
Ed Tichenor, precinct 1; lot; value \$245; tax, \$16.63.
John L. Jones, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$155; tax, \$16.63.
Ed Nall, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$55; tax, \$11.38.
Joseph Taylor, (col.) precinct 9; lot; value \$265; tax, \$16.60.
Martin Walker, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$105; tax, \$12.67.
Thos. J. Walker, precinct 2; lot; value \$315; tax, \$18.23.
J. W. Pate, precinct 13; lot; value \$210; tax, \$15.48.
Lewis Russell, precinct 15; lot; value \$210; tax, \$15.48.
J. W. Haynes, precinct 24; 10 acres; value \$95; tax, \$13.67.
J. W. Short, precinct 8; lot; value \$525; tax, \$24.38.

Year 1913.

H. M. Ashby, precinct 4; 15 acres; value \$124; tax, \$14.31.
C. B. Sullinger, precinct 1; 5 acres; value \$420; tax, \$23.18.
N. A. Schroeder, precinct 1; 57½ acres; value \$793; tax, \$30.56.
A. L. Stevens, precinct 1; 385 acres; value \$7854; tax, \$210.05.
Mrs. M. E. Patterson, precinct 2; lot; value \$630; tax, \$18.69.
T. H. Nelson, precinct 3; 58 acres; value \$158; tax, \$14.35.
H. F. Crittisen, precinct 4; 41 acres; value \$315; tax, \$18.29.
D. S. King, precinct 4; 1 acre; value \$53; tax, \$11.71.
T. H. Crowe, precinct 5; 3½ acres; value \$53; tax, \$13.82.
A. G. Hines, precinct 5; 98 acres; value \$590; tax, \$25.10.
C. P. Midkiff, precinct 5; 95 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$37.79.
Ralph Leney, precinct 5; 51 acres; value \$263; tax, \$16.99.
R. A. Weddings, precinct 5; 57 acres; value \$478; tax, \$21.66.
J. P. Stratton, precinct 6; 30 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.04.
Green Bratcher, precinct 8; lot; value \$315; tax, \$18.27.
Nannie P. Heck, precinct 8; lot; value \$315; tax, \$11.79.
Mrs. J. R. Layton, precinct 8; 3 lots; value \$1575; tax, \$40.45.
Mrs. Emma Brown, precinct 9; 139 acres; value \$630; tax, \$21.33.
J. M. Jones, precinct 9; 10 acres; value \$158; tax, \$14.16.
John Allen, precinct 11; 8 acres; value \$210; tax, \$15.66.
Joe Leach, precinct 11; 50 acres; value \$263; tax, \$18.84.
Joe Morris, precinct 11; 75 acres; value \$53; tax, \$11.72.
W. H. Stewart, precinct 12; 60 acres; value \$210; tax, \$15.65.
A. L. Schroeder, precinct 12; 7 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.06.
Geo. W. Pool, precinct 13; 97 acres; value \$887; tax, \$32.16.
D. S. Rhoads, precinct 14; lot; value \$525; tax, \$19.26.
Sam H. Haines, precinct 15; 100 acres; value \$263; tax, \$14.77.
S. H. Crowe, precinct 18; 67 acres; value \$315; tax, \$15.89.
B. J. Head, precinct 18; 40 acres; value \$315; tax, \$15.89.
P. A. Ford, precinct 20; value \$1376; tax, \$46.13.
C. J. Eldson, precinct 23; 100 acres; value \$1072; tax, \$30.35.
W. H. Wright, precinct 27; 11 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.06.
S. G. Greer, precinct 29; 58 acres; value \$263; tax, \$16.96.
Chas. Johnson, precinct 29; 53 acres; value \$215; tax, \$15.78.
J. A. Norris, precinct 29; 96 acres; value \$630; tax, \$26.16.
J. W. Ralph, precinct 29; 67 acres; value \$316 tax, \$17.53.
J. D. Arbuckle, precinct 30; 3 acres; value \$525; tax, \$23.47.
W. E. Bannon, precinct 31; 75 acres; value \$420; tax, \$20.92.
W. H. Hoskins, precinct 31; 45 acres; value \$147; tax, \$14.05.
Walter Cook, precinct 32; 80 acres; value \$263; tax, \$16.96.
R. E. Cook, precinct 32; 80 acres; value \$567; tax, \$26.69.
Mrs. J. R. King, precinct 25; 118 acres; value \$1725; tax, \$53.52.
Wash Duncan, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$79; tax, \$12.39.
D. Taylor, (col.) precinct 2; 1 acre; value \$210; tax, \$15.64.

Continued on page eight

The PERUNA Family

has three members you should know if you desire to enjoy life.

1. The popular liquid form of Peruna—the reliable tonic of the American household, with a long history of success in treating all catarrhal difficulties.
2. The tablet form, which is made after the same formula and is more convenient for many.
3. Manalin, the ideal laxative, by the regular use of which constipation may be overcome and natural action restored. Manalin has no habit forming drug, but is an aid to nature.

Your druggist has all three. So many thousands have received benefit from the use of one or both these remedies that they are a recognized part of the equipment of every careful household.

THE PERUNA COMPANY Columbus, Ohio

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

LEXINGTON, KY., BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

(Inc. and Successor to Wilbur R. Smith Business College)

Business, Short Hand, Type Writing and Telegraphy

This old and influential College can do much for you at least cost and toward securing a high salaried position. Diploma awarded. Special Course for Government Employment. Thousands of successful graduates. Begin any time. LADIES, under the supervision of a Lady Principal. 100 ladies attending this Session. Good boarding homes. For particulars, address WILBUR R. SMITH - LEXINGTON, KY.

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS

Pershing's army is at the active battle front. The seriousness of America's part if the world war has been brought home to everybody.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

PERFECT
FITTING

**MUNSING
WEAR**

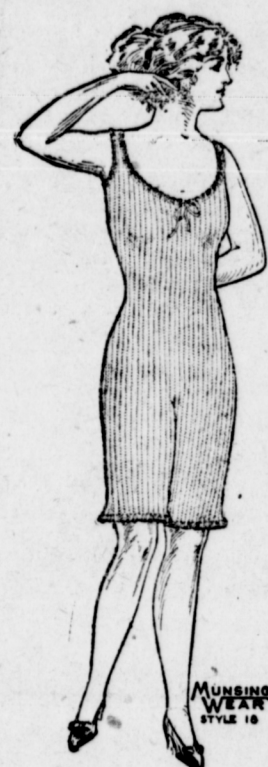
UNION
SUITS



HOW FINE they are in quality, how perfectly they cover the body, how splendidly they meet every test of the laundry, how much they give in the way of real comfort and service, and how easy they are on your pocketbook, you will never fully appreciate until you treat yourself to the inexpensive luxury of under-clothing yourself the satisfactory Munsingwear way.

Summer Munsingwear, especially, will prove a delightful surprise to those unacquainted with this most popular make of underwear. Some garments so sheer they weigh but a few ounces.

We carry a wide assortment of styles and can correctly fit most anybody in the garment desired.



Carson & Company

Form-fitting
Knitted Suits for Men
And Women.

ASK FOR
**MUNSING
WEAR**
UNION SUITS

Loose-fitting
Woven Athletic Suits
For Men.

The
MAXWELL
A Real Automobile

We have secured the agency in Ohio county for this well known automobile, and we would be glad of an opportunity to demonstrate it to you. There may be cars that sell for a hundred or so dollars less, but the Maxwell is worth a hundred or so dollars more. This is the economical car, because you get

**Most Miles Per Gallon on Gasolene
Most Miles on Tires**

THE MAXWELL still maintains the world's long distance record—44 days and nights without a stop at an average of 25 miles per hour. We contend that's some record. The Maxwell is some car, too. If interested, see A. C. Acton, at Acton Bros' store, for demonstration, where the car with the wonderful engine can be seen.

Touring Car, \$825.—F. O. B. Detroit—Roadster, \$825.

OHIO COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY
A. C. Acton, Manager
HARTFORD, KY.

Hot Weather Materials

Anticipating the usual warm weather we began preparing months ago for it. Our store is filled with these sheer materials that will make this exceedingly warm weather pleasant to you.

A splendid assortment of plain and fancy Voiles, from 15c to 35c yard.

Fancy and plain Organdies 12 1/2, 20 and 25c yard. Tub Silk, splendid for men's shirts and ladies' dresses, 35, 50 and 75c yard.

White and fancy Skirtings 35, 50c and \$1.00 yard.

Ready-to-Wear Department.

Ladies' sheer quality waists \$1.00.

Crepe De Chine andorgette waists \$3.50 to \$8.

White Skirts \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Silk Skirts \$4.98 to \$8.98.

Crepe De Chine dresses \$13.50 to \$20.

If you desire to save time and worry in hot weather see our ready-to-wear department, and remember that it pays to trade with a house that saves you money.

FAIR & CO.
THE FAIR DEALERS

Prominent Tennessee Railroad Man at Age of Sixty-Nine Feels Like a Boy of Eighteen.

"I feel like a boy of eighteen, although I am now sixty-nine years of age," declares Mr. W. E. Smith, L. & N. agent and cotton broker of Bartlett, Tenn., after taking Vin Hepatica.

"Up until a short while ago my friends thought I would live only a short while, I had been suffering so from indigestion and general breakdown. I had pneumonia in January, was all run down, and weak in the knees and extremely nervous.

"I saw in the papers what the great nature Vin Hepatica prescription was doing for others, and my wife insisted on my trying it. After going to the Weiss' Pharmacy, Main & Union Sts., Memphis, and talking the matter over with Mr. Philpot, and being shown that Vin Hepatica

is really a nature remedy, I began to take it immediately with the most remarkable results.

"I have been with the L. & N. for thirty-eight years, and at Bartlett for thirty-four years. Am also a cotton broker, and now that I really feel like a boy again, I want everyone to know what I think of Vin Hepatica, and to write me if they want to at Bartlett, Tenn., and I will tell them, for it is truly a great medicine."

Such testimonials as this are coming in from all directions, and we heartily recommend this great Vin Hepatica prescription for anyone who suffers from stomach, kidney, liver, and bowel trouble, is nervous, weak, or run down. It is a mighty fine spring and summer tonic.

OHIO COUNTY DRUG CO., (Incorporated) Hartford, Ky.

HARRELL BROS., Rockport, Ky.

McHENRY COAL CO., (Incorporated) McHenry, Ky.

SEND YOUR KODAK FILMS

TO

Arthur Lee May,

"The Kodak Finisher who gives satisfaction."

107 W. 3rd. OWENSBORO, KY.

LOCAL NEWS AND PERSONAL POINTS

There's a Photographer in SCHRETER.

Mr. J. C. Tier went to Louisville Monday on business.

Mr. Harry Glenn, of Findlay, Ohio, is visiting relatives here.

Prof. Earl Felix Miller, of Olaton, made us a pleasant call Friday.

Mr. Walter Greep, went to Hopkinsville Saturday, returning Sunday.

Messrs. Ira Acton and Ira Gozarth, of Olaton, were callers at the Herald office Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Bean, of Horse Branch,

spent last week in Louisville, the guest of relatives.

Editor J. H. Thomas, of the Republican, made a trip to Owensboro last Thursday.

Miss Beulah Moore visited Miss Ruth Weller, near Olaton, from Saturday till Monday.

We are now selling 48lb. paper bags for sacking country hams.

14-1f W. E. ELLIS & Bros.

FOR SALE—250 bushels of corn.

21-4t F. L. Felix, Hartford, Ky.

Lieut. Gilmore Keown, who is stationed at Camp Taylor, visited his parents a few days last week.

Mr. Carl Bennett, of Narrows, has enlisted in the Coast Artillery and gone to Ft. Adams, R. I. for training.

Mrs. Koltensky, representing the Bowling Green Business University, was in Hartford Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cundiff, of Hammond, Ind., are the proud parents of a bouncing boy. Mrs. Cundiff before her marriage was Miss

Hattie Glenn, daughter of Mr. John Glenn, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hoover and children have returned from LaJunta Colo. to their home in South Beaver Dam.

Mr. Cleve Chinn of Bakerstown, Mo. has moved back and is now living with his father, Mr. John Chinn of Beaver Dam.

Mr. Vego Truman and Miss Edyth Muffet, both of Narrows, were married at the home of Mr. Guy Muffet, Beaver Dam, recently.

Mr. W. H. Gray, of Greenville, State Revenue Agent, was in Hartford last week looking after some business. Mr. Gray has tabulated a list of the property in the County which will be sold to delinquent taxes if same are not paid.

FOR SALE—Good large sound mare, also horse 6 years old. Address

Dr. L. B. BEAN, Hartford, Ky.

Bring me your junk and get your Feed, Fertilizer, Seeds and Farm Implements from

D. L. D. SANDEFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky.

For Sale—A high bred and good work animal. Also 50 acres timber and coal land. 150 bu. of corn.

21-3t W. B. CHINN, Beaver Dam R 1.

FOR SALE—Large Span Gray Horses, 17 hands and 1 inch, and 16 hands and 3 inches high. 9 and 10 years old. Perfectly gentle and never known to scare at anything. Will sell at a bargain. Apply to

W. E. ELLIS, Hartford, Ky.

NOTICE.

Those having wool for sale may deliver same at Beaver Dam, Ky., Tuesday June 11th.

SILAS STEVENS.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE.

Just received a car load of Jones' potato and tobacco grower.

22-4t W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

MRS. J. S. BURDEN MAKES PUBLIC STATEMENT

Anxious to Tell Others What VI-TO-NA Will Do For a 62 Year Old Man.

FEELS BETTER THAN HE HAS FOR TWENTY YEARS.

From point of service, Mr. J. S. Burden, is next to the oldest engineer on the Southern Railway out of Atlanta. Listen to what he says about VI-TO-NA.

"If I could draw pay for all the time that I have lost by reason of bad health, I would never have to work anymore.

"For many years I suffered something awful from rheumatism. It just looked as if nothing would do me much good. My blood got all out of order, and then, of course, followed kindly trouble.

"I had no appetite, and what I did eat never agreed with me. My old friend, Charlie Blackburn, was about in the same fix. Charlie is an engineer and we run opposite each other. There have been times when we both thought that we would have to step down and let some of the younger men take our runs. It sure takes a good steady nerve and a keen eyesight, to put the New York Limited through on time. We both felt that in our run-down, nervous condition, we could not much longer fill the bill.

"Well, one day, I began to notice that Charlie was looking better. I could tell from the way he made the whistle 'talk' on the 1331, that he was getting better. I asked him about it. And he told me that VI-TO-NA was giving him back his strength and health.

"I at once, started on VI-TO-NA and now I never lose a day from my work. Rheumatism is gone, no more kidney trouble, and I can eat like a horse and it stays with me.

"I would rather be without money in the house than to be without this wonderful mineral water, VI-TO-NA."

VI-TO-NA is on sale in Rockport, Ky., exclusively by Jas. Browning, and in McHenry by S. J. Tichenor.

VI-TO-NA SALES CO. INC. Any Druggist wishing VI-TO-NA agency can secure same by writing the VI-TO-NA Sales Co. 483 Hunter st, Atlanta, Ga. Advertisement.

Keep Your Faith With Your Boy "Over There"

When your boy was so little that all the world was a foreign country to him, he trusted you to take care of him. You sent him to school and to play and on your little errands, and with implicit faith he did your bidding.

Now we have sent your boy or your neighbor's boy out into a foreign land, into terrors that he cannot even know—and his faith has not faltered. He knows we will do our part if he will do his.

Pledge yourself to buy War Savings Stamps on or before

June 28th,

National War Savings Day.

Saving to help your son is not to be called by the ugly name of duty or sacrifice. It is love's blessed privilege.

Are we keeping the faith? Are we scrimping and saving and giving to help our boys do this thing that humanity has asked of them, and to help them come back to us sane and whole? Are we doing not only our bit, but all we can?

National War Savings Committee.

This space contributed for winning of the war by

CARSON & COMPANY.

Lend Your Money As Freely As They Are Giving Their Lives

You don't have to fight, you don't have to die.

But--

Your son does, or your brother who is now across the way--or the kid now in khaki to whom you used to give pennies years ago.

That money you have laid away for "a rainy day"--wouldn't you give every nickle of it to keep a Hun's knife away from his throat.

Well, the Hun is here, and so is his knife--and so is the "rainy day"--it's raining now, raining bombs and shrapnel on our boys "over there."

June 28th,

National War Savings Day.

On that day the nation will call upon you, not just your neighbor--but you, to pledge yourself to the purchase of a certain number of War Saving Stamps during 1918.

Lend your money as freely as they are giving their lives.

National War Savings Committee.

This space contributes for the winning of the war by

Fair & Company.

FOR SALE.

Millet Seed at \$3.00 per bu.
Stock peas at \$2.75 per bu.
Soy Beans at \$4.00 per bu.
D. L. D. SANDEFUR, Beaver Dam, Ky.

CULTIVATORS AND PLOWS.

14 and 5 tooth Cultivators, Double Shovel Plows, Vulcan New Ground and Turning Plows, No. 12 Blue Bird Plows.

22-4t W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

SEEDS! SEEDS!

The best quality of Cane Seed, Broom Corn, Pumpkin, Whippoorwill Peas--most any kind of field seed you want.

22-4t W. E. ELLIS & BRO.

Edison Phonographs and Records.

Come to our store and hear these wonderful musical instruments.
Write for prices.

Fordsville Planing Mill Co.

Incorporated

JAKE WILSON, Mgr. FORDSVILLE, KY

NEED THOUSANDS OF WOMEN FOR WAR WORK.

Washington.—More and more, as the war program progresses, is the government depending upon women to perform the tremendously increased volume of work in the civil branches. The force of civilian employees in Washington increased from 30,000 to approximately 70,000 during the first year of our participation in the war. Of this increase of 40,000, more than 25,000 are women.

Women make up the increase in government offices and establishments outside of Washington in less proportion, for the reason that the greatest expansion in the field has been in the large manufacturing plants of the war navy departments, where thousands of mechanics and laborers are employed in shipbuilding and in manufacturing ordnance and other war material. Women are not available for employment in trades positions to any great extent, but their services are being utilized in every way that is practicable.

The United States civil service commission is calling for women for government work of not less than 60 different kinds. The list includes stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, other clerks of a score or more of classifications which require training in some special or technical line, statisticians, operators of various kinds of calculating, addressing and duplicating machines; proof readers, law clerks, welfare executive secretaries, draftmen of a dozen kinds, telegraph and telephone operators, trained nurses, chemists, physicists, library assistants, inspectors of undergarments, finger-print classifiers and many others.

The commission urges women to offer their services to the government at this time of great need. As men are called to the colors, women must take their places and keep the machinery behind the armed forces moving at the maximum of efficiency.

ARMY AS BIG AS ENGLAND'S.

Chicago.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis said, in a speech here today, that the United States now has 1,000,000 soldiers in foreign lands, and that by December 1 it will be numerically equal to that of England.

He said that 100,000,000 pounds of explosives are in process of manufacture. The Ordnance department has spent, he said, \$775,000,000 for projectiles and 75,000,000 projectiles are on their way to Pershing.

One thousand rifles are being manufactured daily and 3,500,000 rounds of small arm ammunition has been contracted for. Last month, he said, we produced 275,000,000 rounds. He placed the machine guns contracted for at 350,000 and added that 160,000 have been delivered. By July 1, he added, we shall be producing 18,000 a month.

The American navy, the speaker added, has climbed from fourth to second position among the world's fleets. We have 150 warships in European waters and fifty others of a war character. There are 400,000 men in the navy and by October 1 there will be half a million, he explained.

SOLDIER AND SAILOR INSURANCE

In all of our war measures and activities there is nothing wiser and better and fraught with more good to our fighting men and the Nation than our soldier and sailor insurance.

That the members of the military and naval forces of the United States for whose benefit the insurance was established, are availing themselves of it is something that all good Americans will rejoice at.

More than 2,000,000 members of America's fighting forces are now insured by the Government for more than sixteen and a half billion dollars by the United States Government. Up to the close of business Monday night, May 13, 2,029,386 insurance applications, aggregating \$16,663,514,000, had been received by the Military and Naval Division of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The average amount of insurance applied for is \$8,209, the maximum permitted by law being \$10,000.

Approximately 11,000 applications for Government insurance are being received daily. In the last two weeks \$1,000,000,000 of insurance was written on the lives of soldiers and sailors. This indicates that the new men joining the colors are taking out Government insurance.

Men are being urged to insure immediately upon enlistment. Inasmuch as application must be made within 120 days after joining the service.

Knew No Better Then.

"He eloped with his wife, didn't he, William?" "Yes—but, you know, they weren't married then."—Life.

PAGE GHOST OF MUNCHAUSEN

Prince of Story Tellers Would Be Interested in This Wonderful Tale of Adventure.

One of the big ocean liners was several days out from New York on a trip across the Atlantic. It was dinner time, and those at the table fell to telling stories about their experiences at sea. Finally it was the turn of a person who had previously been boasting of his lineage. He told this "yarn" says the Youth's Companion.

"It happened a number of years ago," said he, "on my fifteenth trip across the ocean, when we ran short of some provisions, particularly eggs, milk, fruit and fresh meat. We were very fortunate to have on board a resourceful fellow named Brand, who pulled us out of the difficulty in good shape. First he went to the hatchway for eggs, but, as they were a little too old to eat, they were used for cooking, and he requested the captain to have the ship lay to. This operation was repeated until we had eggs enough to go round."

"Then, at Brand's suggestion, the captain fired a ship's rocket into the Milky Way, and all we had to do was to hold buckets and catch the milk as it poured out of the hole made by the rocket. For a fruit supply we let down buckets over the side of the ship and picked up enough ocean currents to last for a week. The next day we had foul weather, which provided us with plenty of ducks and chickens. Some of these we ate and others we kept to replenish our egg supply."

"I was on that very trip," spoke up a wag at the end of the table. "It was the steamer Baltic, in October, 1908, New York to Liverpool. We also had on board a fair-sized goose, which was overlooked in some way. I'm sure they never ate the bird, but I've wondered all these years until today whatever became of it."

VALUABLE ARTICLE OF FOOD

Banana Really Is Not Appreciated Anything Like as Much as It Ought to Be.

The banana is one of the most useful of all foods. When the population of the earth becomes overcrowded, we shall have to eat more bananas and less bread. An acre in wheat will yield 900 pounds of food. An acre in bananas will yield 120,000 pounds.

The banana resembles in composition the sweet potato. Both contain 1½ per cent of protein and 20 per cent carbohydrates. The banana contains more starch than fruits of the temperate climate. As it ripens, the starch gradually turns to sugar.

The late Edgar Wallace Conable said that the banana is the only food which may safely be eaten when it has been picked green. This, he explained, is because the green bananas draw nourishment out of the great central stem, which gradually shrinks and withers. A banana should never be eaten until the skin is beginning to turn black. Some claim that they should be entirely black. However, it is not necessary to go so far as that. As they turn black the starch turns to sugar. Scrape the white material from beneath the skin before you eat the fruit.

How Rome Encouraged Birth Rate.

To encourage the birth rate the Romans made use of the age-long fight of women with property for the power to control it. This power that it took the women of England and America living under the English common law 2,500 years longer to achieve was granted by Numa Pompilius, in 715 B. C., to women who were mothers of three children, who were privileged to have "free administration of their own affairs without guardian or tutor." To the women who had inherited large fortunes this must have been an exceedingly effective inducement to the rearing of large families, and an excellent counteraction to the various influences in Roman life which would tend to keep the birth rate down. This is probably one of the few isolated examples where militaristic ideals worked for the benefit of women.

Patch Up Telephone Poles.

The ever-increasing cost of lumber has led to the use of many devices to save wood. One of the most ingenious is the method to save telephone poles, which rot at the base just above and below the surface of the ground. The upper portion remains sound for a longer time than the base. A short pole, creosoted so as to withstand decay, is placed in the ground beside the old pole and firmly fastened to it. This adds several years to the length of time the pole will serve. The arrangement also serves as a protection to pedestrians; for since the part buried rots long before the upper part, the fall might occur most unexpectedly.—Popular Science Monthly.

The Bell for Recess.

He—"I am a man of the old school!" She—"Well, I dismissed your class some time ago!"—Puck.

Poison Ivy Helps, Too.

The vacationist who collides with a hornet's nest is bound to have a swell time.—Boston Transcript.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

We are only vulnerable and ridiculous through our pretensions.

Thought for the Day.

He who hardens his heart softens his veins.

"BETTER BLIND THAN DEAF"

Scientific Writer Points Out Why the Former Affliction Is Less Hard to Bear.

Scientists have shown that sound not only informs the intellect, as does sight, but that, much in excess of that sense, it excites feelings—that is, sound pure and simple has a specific relation to feelings widely different from that of sight.

Its primary effect was the creating of moods, Margaret Baldwin writes in the Atlantic magazine. This being so, the simple fact is that sound has far more to do fundamentally with originating our emotions, or how we feel from day to day, than has what we see.

It should be said in passing, that there is very little recognition of this fact by the person with normal hearing. Sight and sound are so interwoven for him that he does not discriminate as to what belongs intrinsically to each in the province of feelings. It is only when the two are clearly separated, as in deafness or blindness, that experience takes note of what belongs to the one and the other.

A scientific writer points out that we can see with indifference the writhings of a suffering animal that is still, but that, if there are cries of pain, it produces emotions at once. We are distressed. In reports of terrible marine disasters, it is almost never said by people that they can never forget the sights they saw, but always that they can never forget the cries of the drowning.

Although one would hardly hesitate to say that the excess of the blind man's calamity over that of the deaf man is sufficient to overbalance this elemental function of sound to produce moods, yet the universal fact remains that the blind are more cheerful than the deaf.

NOTHING BUT SHEER WISDOM

Possibly Aunt's Idea in Burning Chicken Feathers Was to Destroy Circumstantial Evidence.

The dainty and winsome heiress of a Kentucky planter, recently graduated from a fashionable northern seminary, was devoting the morning of the first day of her return to the old homestead renewing acquaintance with her father's darky retainers "down among the quarters." As she entered one of the cabins she saw old Aunt Martha, born in slavery during the life of the young lady's grandfather, bending over a broad log fire, carefully burning, piece by piece, a bunch of chicken feathers.

"Aunt Martha," inquired the young lady, "for watching the work of the ex-slave a few moments in silence, 'why do you burn those feathers so carefully and systematically? Is it because of some religious idea or a superstition?'"

"No Misstus Lucy," came the answer from the deliberate old woman, as she watched the last telltale feather crumple into nothing. "'Tain't no 'ligion an' 'tain't nuffin tuh' do wid no seepstishums. It's wisdom, Jes plain, out-an'-out, wisdom."

Clever Fox Sparrow.

The fox sparrow prides himself, doubtless, because he is bigger than most of his American brothers. He is only a bit of a bird, at that, but song sparrow, white-throat, grass finch and a dozen or so of the others doubtless look on their fox-coated relative's additional inch as an ell, with something thrown in for good measure. The junco, the little slate-colored snowbird, a sparrow after his kind also, frequently accompanies the fox sparrow on his travels. There is a suspicion which is hard to lose that the fox sparrow jaunts along with the junco solely to make his own song secure among the acknowledged melodies, for the junco, while an insistent performer, pipes an attenuated tune.

George Washington's Title.

Did General Washington ever receive a title from the French government? Not a title of nobility, but near the close of the Revolutionary war he was commissioned lieutenant general of the French army and vice admiral of France in order that he might be commander-in-chief of the united forces of France and the United States, which were then co-operating.

Her Best Wishes.

It was the last day of school. The teacher was giving a farewell party for her class, as she was to be married in the near future. The children spent a pleasant afternoon, and before they realized it the time came to say good-by. One by one they marched up and shook hands with their dear teacher. Doris said: "I hope you will get as good a husband as my papa is."

All Nickels.

Judging by the looks of the collection plate that passes us at church, nine-tenths of the members of the congregation seem to think that heaven is only seven squares away, and that the church is a trolley car that carries the saints at the usual rates.—Houston Post.

Motion Pictures "Edited."

After a moving picture reel has been made it must be "edited" in somewhat the same method as is a manuscript. This operation is performed by the editor making his direction in a dictating machine as the reel is worked off in front of him.

Every Farmer A Business Man

Just as much so as the man behind the counter in town. And the progressive farmers conduct their farms in a business-like manner, using printed stationery for correspondence just as much so as the man who sells goods.

THIS, FOR INSTANCE!

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We can print 250 ruled noteheads, 50 to pad, size 6 x 9½ inches for \$1.25. The envelopes are the regulation size, 6¾, 250 for \$1.25. So for \$2.50 you can appear in the eyes of those with whom you correspond as a progressive farmer.

Be Progressive!

Hartford Herald Pub. Co., Hartford, Ky.

(INCORPORATED)

SAYS SHE CAN NOT LIVE WITH SEDITIOUS HUSBAND.

San Francisco.—"No American flag shall fly over my house!" said Henry Kruze, a native of Germany, according to a divorce complaint filed by his wife. Mrs. Kruze says she can no longer brook the seditious utterances of her husband and asserts that it is impossible for her, a loyal American, to live with him. Some of the remarks attributed to Kruze are: The Red Cross is a graft! "A person who buys Liberty bonds is a damned fool!" "I am glad the American armies are being gassed—that's what they were sent to France for."

The complaint is a lengthy document, containing a careful narrative of Kruze's alleged insults.

'ON TO BERLIN.'

CRY AMERICANS.

American troops charged to the capture of Catigny yelling: 'Now we're in Germany! Let's wallop hell out of 'em and go on to Berlin!'

Back at headquarters when the boys went over, officers waited anxiously for news of the attack. After 45 minutes of fierce fighting a voice came over the telephone:

"Hello! This is Catigny!" And headquarters knew that Americans had taken one of the most important towns on the Amiens front, and had won their biggest victory of the war to date.

200,000 MEN

FOR SERVICE.

Louisville.—Word from the war department was received at Camp Zachary Taylor here said that 200,000 men will be inducted into the military service through the draft and sent to 27 camps throughout the country during the five day period beginning June 24. No word was received as to what states will send troops or the number each will forward.

300 PATIENTS HURT

BY GERMAN AIRMEN.

London.—Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader in the House of Commons, told the Lower House of Parliament that 300 casualties to hospital cases had been caused by the bombing of British hospitals in France by German aviators.

Telephone Courtesy

The people who get the greatest amount of good out of their telephone are those who talk over it as though face to face.

Courtesy smooths out difficulties and promotes the promptest possible connections.

The operators of the BELL System are trained to be patient and polite under all circumstances, but they will do better work if they meet with patience and politeness on the part of the telephone users.

The fact that you cannot see the operator or the other party should not cause you to overlook this. The best results come through the practice of mutual courtesy.

The voice with the smile wins

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They will give you new ideas. We have all the newest creations in the

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

MAN-POWER DESIRED, EVEN TO 55 YEARS

Washington.—Another move toward full utilization of the country's man power was made here when Secretary Baker sent to the Congress the draft of a bill proposing to raise the maximum age limit for voluntary enlistment in the army from 40 to 55 years. All men beyond 40 so enlisted would be assigned to non-combatant service.

In a letter to Speaker Clark, asking that the bill be pushed, Secretary Baker said:

"Every man above the age of 40 years, who is enlisted in non-combatant branches of the service will make available for duty with the line troops a man within the prescribed age limit for all troops."

"Many men whose long experience as mechanics and artisans will make them particularly valuable to the various staff corps and departments may be thus secured, instead of the younger men without such experience, and that the efficiency of the staff corps and the departments thus will be increased."

Thousands Anxious To Serve.

There are probably 7,500,000 men between the ages of 40 and 55, and many thousands of them already attested their desire to serve by bombarding the department with applications. While the great majority of the men in this class undoubtedly will be restrained from enlisting by family and business ties, the number at liberty to join the colors is expected to be more than sufficient to meet the purpose in view.

Staff corps positions include many duties behind the front. Every headquarters unit includes positions for which the older men would be just as well suited as the present occupants who, under the new plan, be released for line duty.

Official estimates are that a modern army to be maintained as an efficient unit must have between 40 and 45 per cent of its actual strength on duty behind the fighting zone. This means that of the first 1,000,000 men sent to France, 400,000 serve along the line of communication, in hospitals or at the various headquarters and debarkation bases.

Sweeping in Character.

The far-reaching character of the new "work or fight" regulations under which the Government proposes to put every man of draft age into some useful employment or into the army probably will not be realized fully by the country until the effects of its operation appear in every community.

The sweeping character of the Government's purpose to put every able man or draft age either into the army or some useful occupation is indicated by Provost Marshal General Crowder's official announcement, but inasmuch as every case will come up for determination on its merits as the operation of the regulation goes forward it will become apparent that the scope of the Government's action practically is limitless.

The outgrowth of the plan conceived and known as "putting the nation to work," the new regulations probably will be applied more and more closely as the war goes on, or until it becomes necessary to raise the draft age above thirty-one. Military authorities are of the opinion now that it will not be necessary to raise the draft age and that the man power of the nation is sufficient if those now of draft age are utilized fully.

Drives Idlers To Work.

The first effect of the new regulations will be to drive idlers to work or into the army. Moreover, it will be the idler's own responsibility to get a useful job before July 1. Then will come the determination of what constitutes useful employments and this, it is pointed out, will come in for closer and closer determination as the war goes on. An employment reasonably useful under present conditions might, by the developments of the war, come to be regarded as useless in comparison with the greater needs of the war.

HOW HUNS TREAT

AMERICAN PRISONERS.

Private Rossiter, in the May Farm and Friesland, says:

"The fleas had been so bad in the Hamelin prison camp that eight large abscesses had formed on my legs. The heat of the day and the continual rubbing of my long shoes irritated the sores, so they became very painful. Standing in open cans had not improved the food, with the result that I became very ill shortly after eating lunch. I was suffering untold agonies from thirst. This made no difference to the sentry. He refused to listen to my cries for water."

"Finally he did tell me that he would give me a drink when we reached Soltau. Arriving there, I again asked for water, which made

him extremely angry. He ordered me to march. With great difficulty, and suffering great pain, I marched to the Commandant's, which is a mile from the station. Then I was ordered to march back to Soltau. I could go no further without water, so I lay on the ground and refused to budge until I had a drink. Then, and only then, did he make inquiries about water, sending me after it."

"Then began the worst march of all—back to Soltau. I was carrying a small parcel weighing about ten pounds, but before the return journey came to an end it felt as if it was a ton. Every hundred yards or so I had to stop for a rest. Each stop made the sentry angrier. I was in front of the sentry. I was too weak to salute, only coming to attention. The sentry did his three "goose steps," after which he kicked me severely for not saluting. From then on every time I attempted to rest he forced me on by vigorous kicks. This was the same fellow I had given food earlier in the day."

750,000 AVAILABLE TO ARMY ON JUNE 5.

Washington.—The estimate of the War Department on the number of army by the registration of those who have become twenty-one since June 5, 1917, was placed to day at 750,000 by Secretary Baker. The estimate was based on figures prepared by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Almost 10,000,000 men registered last year, including all between twenty-one and thirty-one. A little more than 10 per cent. of these men were twenty-one. On that basis it is estimated that this year's registration will exceed 1,000,000. Of these, 750,000 will be available for military service, after making allowance for physical defects, exemptions because of dependents and other bars to military service.

AUSTRIA'S REBELS WAIT FOR CHANCE.

Washington.—Only Austrian bayonets against their undefended breasts prevent rebellion by the Czechs and Slovaks.

As soon as an offensive is started with sufficient force to require Austria to move her internal garrisons to the front, members of the Czech-Slovak international committee here predict that their countrymen will rise in force and overthrow their Austrian masters.

Ninety per cent of the personnel of the Austrian navy, it was stated here today on high authority, is Yugo-Slav and Croat. These men hitherto have been willing to fight Italy because they believed that Italy's Adriatic policy was as much the menace against their freedom as is the domination of Austria.

Troubles in the Austrian navy reported within the last few days are interpreted here as a certain sign.

LON SIMPSON KILLED IN FRANCE.

Lonnie Simpson, son of Mary Simpson, of near Ready four miles from this place, was killed in action in France May 14, his mother receiving a telegram on the 25th inst., notifying her of the death of her son.

Lonnie entered the service of the U. S. A. fourteen years ago and went to France last June, being among the soldiers that went in the first lot sent over-sea.

Lonnie leaves a mother, Mrs. Mary Simpson, four brothers, Sherman, Harvey, Steve, and Charlie; Sherman is now somewhere in France; and two sisters—Mrs. Henry Foster, of Rochester, Pa., and Miss Mae Simpson who is with her mother. —Caneyville News.

1,316 U. S. AIRPLANES ALREADY IN FRANCE.

Washington.—Chairman Dent of the Military Affairs Committee gave the House this resume of the army aviation situation:

"The Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, according to testimony before the committee, is as follows: Officers, 12,107; enlisted men, 136,761; flyers, 4,054; machines in France, 1,316; machines in the United States, 3,760; combat machines in France, 323; aviation training camps in United States, 27."

\$12,000 BARN BURNS.

Bowling Green, Ky.—William Crump, Jr., lost his large stock barn at Smith's Grove, this county, by fire caused from spontaneous combustion. Loss is between \$10,000 and \$12,000 with \$6,000 or \$7,000 insurance. One horse and two ponies were burned also 600 barrels of corn and three or four car loads of hay. The building was damaged during the recent hail storm. The hay got wet and caused combustion. The barn alone again asked for water, which made

AMERICANS USING TACTICS OF INDIANS IN NIGHT RAIDS.

There is a brand of night prowler being developed on our front which bodes no good for the Germans. No man's land is offering an opportunity for many American soldiers to show they have imbibed all the stealth and cunning of Indian fighters or even Indians themselves. In fact, a number of Indians are among the keenest fellows who make frequent nightly incursions into no man's land or who raid enemy trenches and outposts.

Just a month ago on this front many of our soldiers looked upon going over the top into no man's land as a novelty. But not so any longer, for they have become quite accustomed to it and are hard to restrain. Many of these patrol incidents, while occupying an inconspicuous place in regular communique, often are thrilling to the extreme and are symptomatic of American adaptability to all the novelties of this deadly game of war.

Two nights ago heavy rain clouds blanketed the moon and the German decided that he might abandon his recent cave dwelling habits and do some sleuthing around the American trenches. At different intervals, all night, came sounds of scuffling, of blows and, frequently, flashes from American pistols. It was hazardous work because in the darkness it was hard to tell where one's men were. Little encounters in which our men easily got the best of it, for they all came back, none seriously wounded, though it is known some Germans were badly slashed with knives.

The experience of one of our patrols on a recent night was a severe test to the nerves of all concerned. This patrol had gone into certain German outposts and was returning to its own lines when the Germans opened fire. Immediately signals were sent up to have a barrage laid down on the German lines and the strong points whence the machine gun firing was coming.

To the dismay of one of our officers, who had ordered the display of a certain number of flares, he saw that not all of them had flamed up, and that the signals as displayed meant a barrage which would probably annihilate the American patrol. The barrage came. As quickly as possible another string of flares was sent up, this time successfully. Shortly afterward the American patrol came in, unscathed except for a smearing with mud. They had taken refuge in shell holes.

As is the case on the fronts of the other American sectors, there is the keenest rivalry here among the snipers, who are doing most effective work. One of our officers who is a crack shot spotted two Germans behind their front line the other day, but was so eager to pick them off he was afraid his aim would not be true. In relating the experience to me to-day he said:

"If I had shot at them and missed I would never have forgiven myself, so I just called the best shot in our company, a Sergeant, and he got both before they had time to think."

A SURPRISE DINNER.

The following persons met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Plummer, Prentiss, Ky., May 22, and gave a surprise dinner in honor of their two sons Earl and Archie, who left for Camp Taylor, May 28. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gentry, Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Mrs. Morgan Pendley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott and son, J. G. Misses Merzle and Gracie Shultz, Tassie Sowders, Myra Brown, Maggie, Dixie and Nellie Herald, Dessie Hettie and Earle McCrocklin, Ruth and Mildred Taylor, Audrie McKenney, Goldie French, Ruth Barnes, Victoria and Onice Bracken, Gust Cooper, Josephine and Cleone Pirtle, Mrs. Clarence Pirtle, and children, Eloise, Charles, Ivan and Maggie, Mrs. Mattie Plummer and son, Waylen, Messrs. Bennie and Jemie Shultz, Kyle Plummer, Henry and Elsie McCrocklin, Foster Clark, Earl, Archie and Guy Plummer, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Plummer.

REDUCTION OF MEAT CONSUMPTION.

New York.—Reduction of the consumption of meats to two pounds a week for each person and economy in the use of sugar and wheat were urged by Federal Food Administrator Hoover in an appeal issued here to the people of the country through the churches.

The appeal, read generally from pulpits, declared that exports of foodstuffs are constantly increasing and approaching the minimum requirements of the allies and American troops abroad, but "the need for renewed devotion and effort" on the part of the public is pressing.

Subscribe for The Hartford HERALD

FRANCE CHERISHES AMERICAN DEAD.

The French have shown a profound respect for American soldiers who have died in the service, and the preparations being made by the American and French military authorities for a joint observance of Memorial Day will be a further tribute to America's dead in Europe. This will be the first Memorial Day in history when the Yankee have been under arms in Europe.

The French have been diligent in keeping fresh decorations in the little cemetery back of the lines. Large emblems are ingeniously fashioned by wiring artificial flowers and French grain. The emblems are more elaborate and outlast those seen in American cemeteries.

The graves of the Americans who have died from sickness or wounds or who have been slain in battle are promptly visited by the French officers of rank in automobiles bearing the emblems for the purpose of keeping the graves green.

This reverence is deeply appreciated by the Americans and it has helped strengthen the bonds of natural sympathy.

As one motor through France back of the American sectors he sees rows of plain wooden crosses, unpainted and made by company carpenters. They do not like the task, but they face it as their contribution to the memory of a deceased comrade. Squads are selected in turn to act as grave diggers.

The diggers keep six or more graves open in advance at all times, whether the sectors occupied by the Americans are quiet or active. These reserve graves are covered with canvas to keep out the frequent rains.

After each burial a wooden cross two feet high is sunk into the earth at the head of the fresh mound. A square metal marker inscribed with the name of the unit and the date of the death of the deceased is placed on the cross. Just above is tacked the identification disc of platinum, the size of a 50-cent piece, cut from the cord around the dead soldier's neck.

In the spare time the comrades of the dead men stroll to the hills and valleys in which the graves are located and kneel in prayer and with their hands and sticks smooth the mounds and plant violets and forget-me-nots.

One war cemetery where quite a few of our dead are buried is situated on a hillside overlooking a peaceful valley and vineyards, in sight of a mountain and within sound of the cannon. The aircraft of the allies purr overhead in day patrol duty and army trains rumble along the winding road. French and American soldiers are constantly marching past.

Men from New England and the southwest are lying side by side here. A year ago they scarcely dreamed they would occupy graves so distant from home and from their dear ones.

SENATOR JAMES ABLE TO LEAVE HOSPITAL.

Baltimore, May 29.—Senator Olie James, of Kentucky, who has been undergoing treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital here for several weeks, is sufficiently recovered to warrant his leaving whenever he feels so inclined, according to physicians at the hospital.

CAN'T BRING DEAD TO AMERICA FOR BURIAL.

Washington.—Representative Moore of Pennsylvania told the House that conditions beyond the control of the American military authorities made it impracticable for the War Department to bring the bodies of fallen American soldiers to the United States for burial.

A POWERFUL AID

When you feel sluggish and nervous, tired and indifferent, you have the first symptoms of declining strength and your system positively needs the special nutritive food- tonic in

SCOTT'S EMULSION

to replenish your blood power, enliven its circulation and bring back the snap and elasticity of good health. Scott's Emulsion supplies Nature with the correct building-food which is better than any drugs, pills or alcoholic mixtures.

The Norwegian cod liver oil in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which makes it pure and palatable. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. D-16



War-time Responsibility— Yours and Ours

National necessity has put a new responsibility on every motorist.

Utmost service is demanded—the highest usefulness of yourself and your car.

Service and economy are your only considerations.

Our responsibility goes hand in hand with yours.

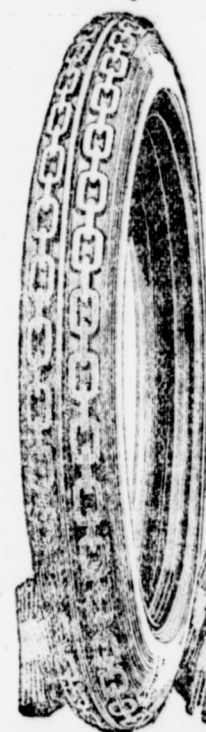
As the largest rubber manufacturer in the world, it is our duty to supply you with tires of unfailing reliability and extreme mileage.

United States Tires are more than making good in this time of stress.

They are setting new mileage records—establishing new standards of continuous service—effecting greater economy by reducing tire cost per mile.

There is a United States Tire for every car—passenger or commercial—and every condition of motoring.

The nearest United States Sales and Service Depot will cheerfully aid you in fitting the right tire to your needs.



United States Tires
are Good Tires

HOW' THIS FOR BARGAINS

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Reading Matter?

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UNREDEEMED LAND.

Concluded from page four

Henry Venable, (col.) precinct 9; 2 acres; value \$315; tax, \$20.41.
Year 1914.
Thomas Ashley, precinct 52; 50 acres; value \$210; tax, \$15.11.
H. L. Ashley, precinct 16; 90 acres; value \$315; tax, \$17.08.
H. M. Ashley, precinct 4; 50 acres; value \$315; tax, \$17.08.
G. W. Balze, precinct 10; 23 acres; value \$315; tax, \$17.08.
Mrs. Mary B. Bratcher, precinct 4; 51 acres; value \$263; tax, \$10.45.
J. T. Brown, precinct 2; 75 acres; value \$420; tax, \$17.08.
M. W. Brown, precinct 2; 75 acres; value \$420; tax, \$17.07.
A. T. Butler, precinct 10; 200 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$32.37.
J. D. Clark, precinct 12; 12 acres; value \$105; tax, \$12.42.
C. J. Eldson, precinct 23; 100 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$35.13.
Jim Ellis, precinct 23; 50 acres; value \$525; tax, \$16.90.
E. J. Green, precinct 29; 58 acres; value \$378; tax, \$19.80.
T. D. Harrison, precinct 20; 69 acres; value \$683; tax, \$27.85.
J. W. Haynes, precinct 24; 10 acres; value \$84; tax, \$15.80.
Mamie P. Heck, precinct 8; lot; value \$315; tax, \$11.13.
H. J. Hill, precinct 16; 18 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.43.
L. C. Hoover, precinct 3; 155 acres; value \$1155; tax, \$36.76.
L. L. Jewell, precinct 23; 50 acres; value \$300; tax, \$16.25.
John R. Johnson, precinct 32; 23 acres; value \$158; tax, \$15.97.
J. T. King, precinct 24; 152 acres; value \$1216; tax, \$38.00.
J. E. King, precinct 4; 120 acres; value \$1050; tax, \$32.37.
Mrs. Anna Belle King, precinct 25; 218 acres; value \$1523; tax, \$40.18.
Ollie Perry, precinct 12; 4 acres; value \$53; tax, \$11.26.
E. H. Raley, precinct 13; 12 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.43.
Mrs. A. E. Raley, precinct 13; 39 acres; value \$263; tax, \$12.90.
G. R. Robertson, precinct 8; 20 acres; value \$315; tax, \$17.08.
Will Roberts, precinct 18; 22 acres; value \$210; tax, \$16.70.
Mrs. D. C. Ross, precinct 2; 179 acres; value \$2415; tax, \$62.58.
W. C. Skinner, precinct 20; 1 1/2 acres; value \$105; tax, \$14.33.
H. C. Simmons, precinct 25; 96 acres; value \$525; tax, \$21.62.
C. E. Sallinger, precinct 35; 2 acres; value \$368; tax, \$18.94.
H. H. Skinner, precinct 9; 2 acres; value \$105; tax, \$14.53.
R. H. Walker, precinct 2; lot; value \$1050; tax, \$28.34.
J. C. Westerfield, precinct 29; 60 acres; value \$184; tax, \$14.39.
R. A. Wedding, precinct 5; 51 acres; value \$347; tax, \$18.14.
W. M. White, precinct 26; lot; value \$53; tax, \$13.09.
Albert Wright, precinct 12; 25 acres; value \$105; tax, \$13.43.
William Griffin, precinct 17; 1 acre; value \$210; tax, \$15.78.
Vig Hocker, precinct 37; lot; value \$473; tax, \$22.98.
John A. McHenry, precinct 37; lot; value \$263; tax, \$16.01.
Edmund Nall, precinct 37; 1/2 acre; value \$53; tax, \$12.60.
Alvin Parks, precinct 37; 1 acre; value \$263; tax, \$11.95.
Year 1915.
D. M. Fielden, precinct 1; 13 acres; value \$100; tax, \$11.19.
J. H. Ashbro, precinct 11; lot; value \$330; tax, \$16.65.
J. N. Ashford, precinct 9; 130 acres; value \$816; tax, \$20.86.
Mrs. W. E. Ashley, precinct 8; lot; value \$275; tax, \$16.74.
Henry M. Ashley, precinct 4; 50 acres; value \$306; tax, \$21.57.
A. E. Artee, precinct 15; lot; value \$83; tax, \$11.28.
Mrs. S. G. Ashley, precinct 16; 2 acres; value \$102; tax, \$6.90.
Mrs. Emery Brown, precinct 9; 133 acres; value \$612; tax, \$18.30.
A. T. Butler, precinct 10; 85 acres; value \$408; tax, \$19.36.
L. H. Brown, precinct 17; lot; value \$165; tax, \$12.93.
G. R. Brown, precinct 21; 49 acres; value \$306; tax, \$15.10.
Blaine Bratcher, precinct 32; 8 acres; value \$51; tax, \$12.57.
T. J. Basset, (col.) precinct 2; lot; value \$778; tax, \$23.81.
John Carson, precinct 13; 1/2 acre; value \$51; tax, \$11.29.
James Clark, precinct 20; 24 acres; value \$128; tax, \$12.60.
J. W. Conder, precinct 28; 125 acres; value \$1224; tax, \$41.90.
A. T. Collins, precinct 37; 37 acres; value \$306; tax, \$17.98.
Laura Collins, precinct 37; lot; value \$275; tax, \$10.77.
Earl M. Davis, precinct 16; lot; value \$55; tax, \$8.46.
John Duvall, precinct 32; 30 acres; value \$184; tax, \$13.37.
Wesley Duncan, precinct 37; lot; value \$59; tax, \$10.57.
Melvin Evans, precinct 18; lot; value \$72; tax, \$9.53.
Gas Ford, precinct 37; 1 acre; value

\$26; tax, \$9.82.
H. A. Graham, precinct 28; 63 acres; value \$867; tax, \$29.59.
L. C. Hoover, precinct 3; 155 acres; value \$1051; tax, \$32.78.
Mrs. Nannie Heck, precinct 8; lot; value \$330; tax, \$11.12.
Mrs. Fannie Cox, precinct 23; 100 acres; value \$408; tax, \$15.93.
C. D. Heflin, precinct 26; 50 acres; value \$612; tax, \$26.17.
Thos. Harrison, precinct 28; 70 acres; value \$408; tax, \$22.15.
Cooper Harrison, precinct 28; 15 acres; value \$204; tax, \$20.37.
Vig Hocker, precinct 37; 1 acre; value \$408; tax, \$20.37.
S. T. Hines, precinct 37; 1/4 acre; value \$363; tax, \$9.70.
W. M. Iker, precinct 6; 70 acres; value \$607; tax, \$20.25.
W. L. Iglehart, precinct 26; 4 acres; value \$51; tax, \$10.44.
Mrs. N. E. Jones, precinct 16; lot; value \$440; tax, \$13.21.
D. W. King, precinct 2; lot; value \$120; tax, \$13.56.
D. P. King, precinct 15; 50 acres; value \$102; tax, \$11.52.
W. D. Luce, precinct 2; 2 lots; value \$110; tax, \$11.38.
T. B. Midkiff, precinct 5; 60 acres; value \$612; tax, \$18.74.
Mrs. D. A. Miller, precinct 17; 1/2 acre; value \$225; tax, \$10.34.
A. L. Mayfield, precinct 23; 40 acres; value \$204; tax, \$13.85.
Edmund Nall, precinct 37; lot; value \$55; tax, \$10.47.
Wade Parks, precinct 37; lot; value \$330; tax, \$16.02.
Mrs. D. C. Ross, precinct 2; 179 acres; value \$2244; tax, \$55.13.
D. A. Royal, precinct 6; 60 acres; value \$366; tax, \$16.00.
Jacob Raymond, precinct 12; 62 acres; value \$255; tax, \$16.83.
Sarah T. Rowe, precinct 16; 60 acres; and lot - value; \$430; tax, \$14.17.
J. T. Ralph, precinct 29; 35 acres; value \$153; tax, \$14.28.
Harvy Shafer, precinct 9; 2 acres; value \$102; tax, \$11.54.
Isaac Schroader, precinct 12; 8 acres; value \$102; tax, \$13.37.
Oscar Stewart, precinct 13; 10 acres; 2 lots; value \$424; tax, \$18.13.
J. S. Smith, precinct 15; 25 acres; value \$510; tax, \$20.66.
Richard Simmons, precinct 23; 4 acres; value \$306; tax, \$11.40.
Mrs. T. A. Tally, precinct 7; 65 acres; value \$306; tax, \$11.40.
Mrs. Alice Taylor, precinct 36; 180 acres; value \$765; tax, \$21.68.
T. J. Phipps, precinct 37; 50 acres; 2 lots; value \$263; tax, \$12.50.
R. D. Walker, precinct 2; lot; value \$990; tax, \$28.62.
Albert Wright, precinct 12; 25 acres; value \$153; tax, \$9.49.
Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, precinct 12; 226 acres; value \$1042; tax, \$26.13.
E. M. Wilson, precinct 15; 32 acres; value \$102; tax, \$13.36.
B. H. Wallace, precinct 19; lot; value \$385; tax, \$16.78.
L. P. Wedding, precinct 20; 53 acres; value \$102; tax, \$14.16.
L. R. Ward, precinct 24; 33 acres; value \$51; tax, \$10.39.
W. M. White, precinct 26; lot; value \$55; tax, \$12.18.
Martin Walker, precinct 37; lot; value \$110; tax, \$11.70.
Year 1916.
H. M. Ashley, precinct 4; 50 acres; value \$330; tax, \$15.91.
B. J. Arnold, precinct 11; 137 acres; value \$660; tax, \$24.79.
Mrs. Martin Bash, precinct 2; lot; value \$550; tax, \$13.35.
W. T. Beasley, precinct 8; lot; value \$525; tax, \$15.46.

A. F. Butler, precinct 10; 75 acres; value \$510; tax, \$20.01.
C. R. Brown, precinct 21; 49 acres; value \$110; tax, \$10.00.
Blaine Bratcher, precinct 32; 1 acre; value \$17; tax, \$9.87.
J. W. Duvall, precinct 32; 7 acres; value \$55; tax, \$8.73.
G. W. Ellison, precinct 17; 25 acres; value \$110; tax, \$10.00.
Mrs. Z. M. Everly, precinct 26 35 acres; \$220; tax, \$7.91.
B. W. Gosset, precinct 24; 50 acres; value \$330; tax, \$11.23.
Mrs. Nannie Heck, precinct 8; lot; value \$315; tax, \$10.07.
Albert Hall, precinct 12; 5 acres; value \$50; tax, \$9.63.
Mrs. E. A. Hinton, precinct 23; 25 acres; value \$165; tax, \$6.78.
E. J. Hoover, precinct 24; 150 acres; value \$220; tax, \$13.27.
Carl Hatfield, precinct 25; 82 acres; value \$660; tax, \$22.19.
Bill Hill, precinct 32; 25 acres; value \$110; tax, \$12.72.
John Hobdy, precinct 34; 1 acre; value \$210; tax, \$13.00.
Vig Hocker, (col.) precinct 37; lot; value \$501; tax, \$18.33.
Ann Hines, (col.) precinct 37; lot; value \$105; tax, \$7.36.
Guy Hines, (col.) precinct 37; 1 acre; value \$28; tax, \$10.00.
Mrs. R. P. Iler, precinct 9; lot; value \$745; tax, \$18.33.
E. S. Kirtley, precinct 27; 10 acres; value \$226; tax, \$13.22.
A. J. Kelly, precinct 37; 3 acres; value \$110; tax, \$10.00.
Mrs. Cinderella Maddox, precinct 9; 22 acres; value \$330; tax, \$12.96.
Mrs. J. M. Miller, precinct 22; 50 acres; value \$440; tax, \$13.50.
J. H. Mitchell, precinct 23; 50 acres; value \$110; tax, \$10.85.
Edmon Nall, precinct 37; 1 acre; value \$165; tax, \$12.09.
James Phipps, precinct 37; lot; value \$110; tax, \$10.00.
William Parks, precinct 32; 21 acres; value \$193; tax, \$12.67.
J. H. Stevens, precinct 29; 43 acres; value \$918; tax, \$27.71.
John J. Smith, precinct 8; lot; value \$420; tax, \$14.58.
Henry Simmons, precinct 36; 96 acres; value \$440; tax, \$13.50.
S. J. Tichenor, precinct 15; 4 lots; value \$541; tax, \$108.22.
J. P. Thomas, precinct 35; 60 acres; value \$385; tax, \$16.64.
Albert Wright, precinct 12; 25 acres; value \$165; tax, \$13.57.
Ansel Wilson, precinct 12; 80 acres; value \$660; tax, \$18.06.
K. V. Williams, precinct 14; lot; value \$788; tax, \$21.30.
W. A. Westerfield, precinct 23; 90 acres; value \$880; tax, \$26.92.
C. S. Wedding, precinct 36; 80 acres; value \$770; tax, \$20.31.
Anthony Waker, (col.) precinct 37; 2 acres; value \$220; tax, \$13.25.
R. D. Walker, precinct 2; lot; value \$892; tax, \$25.13.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Dear Mother: Just a line to let you know I did not forget you yesterday, as it was Mother's day and we should wear a flower in honor of our mother. I did and am sending it to you. Ladies of Hattiesburg gave us all a flower last night and the preacher sure did make a good talk. His subject was "Mother" and you know that is the best he could have selected. I have heard some great men speak but none came up with this one.

Your loving son,
Pvt. EDWIN H. HAMLET.
CO. L. 149th, Inf.
Camp Shelby,
MISS.

Make Your Hens Do The Farming

Cream Separators.....
Silo.....
Manure Spreaders.....
Wagons.....
Buggies.....
Corn Planters.....
Cultivators.....
Disc Harrows.....
Riding Plows.....
Walking Plows.....
Wire Fence.....
Harness.....
Feed.....
Field Seeds.....
Garden Tools.....
Nails.....
Staples.....

For 30 days we will accept poultry and eggs in payment for machinery. Call us for prices. We suggest that you write us, to be sure of getting what you want. The world is looking to you for food, and yours is the task of furnishing more food with less help. Our experience and that of experts in the implement line are at your disposal. We will gladly advise and assist you in every way possible, and in order to do this we must know what you desire. Place a cross (X) beside any of the articles enumerated in which you are interested and mail to us. Don't buy until we see you—we can save you money. Don't lay this aside. Mail it today.

Name
Address
J. D. WILLIAMS & SONS
Both phones,
Farmers and Cumb.
Beaver Dam, Ky.

Liberty Bell

MUST

Ring Again

Not for the United States,
Not for France,
Not for England,
Not for Belgium,
Not for Italy,

But for The World!

Its welcome sound has been heralded across the sea. North, South, East and West on both continents have emulated its example. But still in this enlightened age when class distinction is rapidly disappearing from the earth, when liberty and brotherhood are the growing sentiments of free people, when nations were banding together for a perpetual peace we are confronted with a powerful opposition to these lofty principles. Self domination of the world has been conceived and undertaken by the world's autocracy under the leadership of the Kaiser of Germany.

United States of America Rocked The Cradle of Liberty. In '76 She Rang The Liberty Bell.

Under the leadership of our noble President, Woodrow Wilson, she has said freedom upon land and sea—all over the world must be established. From every staff in the world must waive a flag of liberty.

No Matter What The Cost, We Are Going To Do It.

We are going to furnish the men and the money. Billions of money and millions of men and a few years time and we will hear the sound of liberty bell again.

To Do Our Part.

the necessities of life must be properly provided, comfortable clothes in harmony with the season. Buy good merchandise and you will have plenty of money left to back our boys over there which we are honor bound to do.

Summer days are just ahead. Light weight wearing apparel must be provided. Thin Wash Goods in the best fabrics for summer wear, in white, solid colors and fancies. Underwear for men, women and children. Summer headwear for the whole family. Cool shoes in canvass and all leathers, from the smallest infant to the two-hundred-pound man. Summer hosiery, in silk, lisle and cotton, in white, black and colors, for women and children. Men's and boys' suits and pants. Ladies' ready-made suits, waists and skirts.

This store realizes its responsibility to our boys in the trenches. This store knows its customers have the same responsibility. This store realizes that good merchandise will cost the least in the end. This store is working for its customers and its country.

E. P. Barnes & Bro.,

BEAVER DAM, KY.